

LOVE'S OAKIE DOAKIE NOW



Wedding bells are about to ring out for Jack Oakie, bachelor film comedian, and Venita Varden, film player. The pair will be married during a 15-minute train stop at Yuma, Ariz., Sunday night, the 30-year-old comedian disclosed today. En route to New York, the couple will be met by a justice of the peace when the train pulls into Yuma at 7:30 p. m. Neither has been married before.

Farmers Offered \$10 Per Acre To Reduce Cultivation In 1936

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—Benefit payments averaging \$10 an acre were offered farmers today for removal of 30,000,000 acres from intensive cultivation under the new Soil Conservation program replacing the AAA.

SELF DEFENSE  
PLEA MADE BY  
BLOND KILLER

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Tactics of blond Vera Stretz' counsel in selecting a jury for her trial on charges of murdering her wealthy lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, indicated today she will plead self-defense against a criminal attack.

With four jurors selected in the trial's first day yesterday, court was adjourned until Monday. Miss Stretz, New York university graduate, and art student whom police call "a woman of ice," spent the day as she has all her time for four months, in a cell where most of her neighbors were underworld characters.

Nervous strains which several times took her to the verge of fainting in court yesterday apparently had passed.

Samuel Leibowitz, lawyer who gained national note as chief counsel for the Negro Scottsboro rape case defendants and for a recent brief part in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, examined talesmen for Miss Stretz yesterday. Of every prospective juror he asked:

"You understand that even an unchaste woman has the right to defend herself against violence?"

While his client listened attentively but calmly, part of the time adjusting her perky blue hat with the aid of a handbag mirror, he admitted she shot Gebhardt but said she would prove legally justifiable reasons for doing so.

Details of the program, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, provide expenditure of \$440,000,000 in conserving the nation's soil fertility this year, the first of the two-year temporary program.

"The new program represents a sincere effort both to conserve the soil in the interests of producers and consumers and to preserve the economic gains that farmers have made during the past three years," Wallace said.

Wallace said he believed from an immediate point of view that the new program may not be quite as effective as "the old one destroyed by the supreme court," but that from a long time point of view it may be "even more constructive."

Two types of payments are provided for farmers who cooperate in federal suggestions for conservation and building of soil:

1. A soil conserving payment averaging \$10 an acre.
2. A soil building payment up to \$1 an acre.

Slightly different methods of payments are set up for six crops—cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar cane and sugar beets, flax and rice—upon which payments will be made on the basis of pounds of fertilizer rather than by the acre. Regardless of the unit on which payment is based, however, the average per acre would be approximately the same for all crops. On cotton, for instance, it would be about \$9 per acre, computed by pounds.

In the general program, covering all soil-depleting crops except the six specifically exempted, the farmer's "base acreage" of soil-depleting crops will be computed on his 1935 planting of such crops.

Also figuring in computation of payments will be productivity of the farmer's land. Payments will vary slightly in the same proportion which productivity of the individual farmer's land bears to average productivity of all such crop land in the United States.

For each acre of soil-depleting crops which a farmer diverts to other uses, he will receive a payment.

Mrs. Glab, 21, was charged with the murder of her husband, John I. Glab, retired druggist.

A superior court jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than 24 hours before finding the red-haired defendant guilty of the slaying which occurred seven years ago outside their San Fernando valley home.

RAINS BRING NEW PERILS

Lamson Murder Jury Still Deadlocked

COURT WILL HOLD JURORS THRU SUNDAY

Observers Hint No Verdict Will Be Reached in Slaying Case

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—The Lamson jury, still apparently deadlocked, was taken out to lunch at 12:07 p. m. today. Judge J. J. Trubee said the jurors would return their deliberations. There still was no sign of a verdict.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—Behind locked and guarded doors, seven men and five women today weighed the fate of David Lamson, Stanford university graduate, charged by the state with having killed his wife.

As the 24th hour of deliberation passed, there was no sign from the jury of an immediate verdict. Apparently they were as tightly deadlocked as they were when they asked to be locked up shortly after 8 p. m. last night.

There was a brief flurry shortly before 11 a. m. when a bailiff emerged from the jury room, sought Defense Attorney Leo P. Friedman, and obtained skull charts drawn by Dr. A. A. Berger, defense medical expert, and a copy of Dr. Milton Sailer's autopsy report.

Looking very mysterious and refusing to answer any questions, the bailiff returned to the second floor jury room with the material he had obtained on his errand.

Lamson was in a cell of the county jail, waiting for a sign that his fate was sealed and the jury had decided either to free him or take his life or his freedom.

Rumors persisted the jurors continued where they were when they retired last night—six for acquittal, six for conviction.

The juror's first ballot, taken shortly after being given the case at 12:13 p. m. yesterday, was said to have been nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

A second ballot was reported to be acquittal and two for conviction.

Later ballots reportedly brought the situation to six for acquittal and six for conviction.

As the jurors filed out to lunch

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WORLD ECONOMIC  
PARLEY BLASTED

LONDON, March 21.—(UP)—Prospect of a world conference on economic and financial matters as part of a peace consolidation program faded today into the most remote future.

A high British authority disclosed that a conference planned by the Locarno treaty powers in May would include only the Locarno powers themselves—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

If this conference succeeded, then only—and after what was called enormous preparation—would a general assemblage of nations be convened to study world problems.

Prospects for a compromise among the Locarno powers on the proposals made to Germany by British, France, Belgium and Italy increased materially today.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—Emergency fleet maneuvers were brought to a close today by the navy high command following an unscheduled attempt to test the speed with which Pacific coast naval forces could be mobilized for quick action.

Early arrivals of the 70 returning warships poked their noses into San Pedro harbor shortly before noon to herald the close of the surprise orders by Admiral Joseph A. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, which came yesterday afternoon while nearly 25,000 enlisted men and officers prepared to take shore leave here and in San Diego.

Mussolini To Oust Politics, Run Italy Under Corporative System

ROME, March 21.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini is expected Monday to bring into reality his dream of years—the initiation in full force of the 20th century state.

Word was passed in reliable fascist circles today that Il Duce, in a speech Monday at an assembly of his 22 fascist corporations, would announce the impending abolition of the chamber of deputies in favor of a corporative legislature.

It will be a legislature without politics of any sort, composed of delegates from the corporations, representing every walk of life, employers, workers, farmers, technicians, professional men.

They are to legislate for Italy as experts, to bring into being the dream of a state that is worked as expertly as is a great industrial company.

Fascist circles predicted that in his speech Mussolini would announce the early, final dissolution of the present chamber after its formal approval of its own death decree and its passage of an act bringing to life the 20th century parliament.

Mussolini is expected to give details of the manner in which the corporations will select their men. The present chamber, though completely fascist, follows the general lines of democratic chambers in other countries. The corporations which will take the chamber's place have been in process of organization for many years and have taken over advisory work of all sorts concerning their own interests.

Now, it is understood, Mussolini feels that they are sufficiently in working order to legislate on all national affairs without the assistance of the ordinary parliamentary chamber.

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MISS WHITNEY IN RECORDER'S OFFICE AGAIN

JUSTINE WHITNEY is going back to the recorder's office to work. The white-haired woman who spent 32 years of her life in the county office, most of it as county recorder, will return to her familiar office Monday morning as an employee of the federal government.

After three weeks of illness since she left the courthouse as county recorder after having resigned the office she held for so many years and from which she was ousted in sensational court proceedings, Miss Whitney will be seen again in the recorder's office.

She will be employed by the Works Progress Administration to assist in completing a new federal project which will be started here Monday. The project is a survey of farm mortgages in Orange county, part of a national undertaking which is designed to determine the status of farm mortgages. Information collected is to be used as a basis for new farm legislation, it was stated.

Don Mulhron, county WPA manager, today announced the employment of Miss Whitney. She will work under Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTWW division of WPA, on the project, which is to be supervised by Ed Marley. For her work Miss Whitney will be paid \$85 a month. As county recorder she averaged about \$300 per month. Two other project employees are Edgar Winchell and Charles Feur-

Miss Whitney, the WPA official said, was employed on the new project because of her wide knowledge of the records in the county recorder's office. It was felt that because of this first-hand knowledge, she will be of invaluable assistance in successful completion of the project, which is a United States Department of Agriculture project.

Thomas Shuman, representing the department, was in Santa Ana arranging to start the project.

Charles Chaplin Charters Yacht; Seeking Privacy

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, March 21.—(UP)—Charles Chaplin today chartered the luxurious yacht Sea Belle II of Gov. Sir Thomas Shuman, Thomas for a voyage in the East Indies.

Chaplin said he was seeking privacy and it was alleged he was annoyed by reports that he married Paulette Goddard, co-star, in his latest movie, on the way here from Manila by steamship.

The Straits Settlements government finds the upkeep of the yacht most expensive, hence charters it on occasion.

TRENTON, N. J., March 21.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann whose execution has been set for 8 p. m. March 31 admits he had seen Dr. John F. Condon, intermediary for the Lindbergh kidnapping, both before and after the abduction, C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of the defense counsel, revealed today.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who has pushed an investigation into alleged discrepancies in testimony since last fall, was said to believe the statement, if true, would break Condon's story that he had never seen Hauptmann before the kidnapping.

Hauptmann told his attorney he saw Condon around City Island before the ransom payment, although he was not certain of his identity, and saw him again in the same vicinity following Condon's delivery of \$50,000 to a mysterious "John" in St. Raymond's cemetery in New York's Bronx.

Girl Who Is Turning to Stone Seeks Cure

AFFLICTED more than a year with scleroderma, which slowly is turning her to stone, pretty Miss Nona Cloyes, 21, of Roy, Wash., has become a patient in the Rochester, Minn., Mayo clinic, in the hope of a cure or staying the disease.

DEVIL'S ISLAND FUGITIVES SET ADrift AT SEA

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 21.—(UP)—Five desperate men, escaped from dread Devil's Island penal colony in French Guiana, were towed out to sea in an open boat today and left to find themselves a country, with the injunction:

"Good luck—but hood bye, and don't come back."

Gaunt, half-starved, the five arrived here four months ago in a little leaky boat after their escape from the Cayenne colony and an 800-mile trip up the coast. One of the men is Henry le Clerc, once a well known journalist and playwright in Paris.

Authorities could not bring themselves to send the refugees back to the colony but could not permit them to remain here as subjects of King Edward VIII.

They were fed and housed under police supervision.

A boat was prepared for them. Yesterday conditions were deemed fit for their departure. They were given clothes and provisions for 21 days. The constabulary launch Nemesis towed their boat five miles from port and cut them adrift.

A few minutes later there were cries for help. The police launch returned to find the refugees' boat filling rapidly. Police angrily alleged that the refugees themselves opened seams, risking their lives in an effort to make themselves a home here. But there was nothing to be done. They were brought back in, their half sinking boat again in tow.

Police spent the rest of the day making the boat seaworthy, and this morning took them out again.

The refugees are expected to make for Haiti, some 1045 miles away, where they hope to find shelter.

If no statement fits in with that of Joseph Anthony Perrone, taxi cab driver, who told Gov. Hoffman he had seen Condon talking with a man months after the kidnapping who resembled the person from whom Perrone took a note to Condon which led to the cemetery pay-off.

Gov. Hoffman was reported in New York City seeking a conference with Condon.

The Governor particularly wants to question Condon about his testimony that the kidnapping was a one-man job and his subsequent statements indicating he believed a gang was responsible for the abduction.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD ACCUSED IN AFFIDAVITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, in a long distance telephone interview with United Press from Los Angeles, today said he was "shocked and amazed" at charges of immorality made against him by Ullis L. Trussell, Plumas county mining man, and printed in a copyright story in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Chronicle said that Trussell, in affidavits to be presented to the state board of education Monday, charged that Kersey used the power of his office to compel Trussell's former wife, Mrs. Stella P. Trussell, to "submit to his attentions" over a period of four years.

Trussell's affidavit, as printed by the Chronicle, charged the alleged attentions began in 1930 when Mrs. Trussell was an employee of the state department of education, in charge of the bureau of high school textbook listings.

The Chronicle said that Daniel C. Murphy, San Francisco member of the state board of education, declared he would "ask instant investigation of the charges by the proper authority."

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKED TO DECIDE ON ACTION

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—Lewis P. Crutcher, president of the state board of education, said today he had appealed to State Attorney General U. S. Webb to determine what position the board should take in regard to serious allegations against Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

"I personally doubt if the board would have any jurisdiction in

(Continued On Page 2)

DELAY NAMING NEW WARDEN AT FOLSOM

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—The state board of prison directors made a tour of inspection of California's "toughest" penal institution today and postponed until next month the selection of an administrator to succeed Warden Court Smith, whose transfer to San Quentin prison becomes effective April 15.

The board met here last night and studied a report of the state department of finance auditors that the San Quentin commissary account showed a shortage of \$172.74 and that invoices had been falsified.

Smith will be transferred to San Quentin to replace Warden James Holohan, who resigned.

SHIPPING STRIKE THREATENS N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—A general strike in this port in an effort to obtain a wage contract on the Pacific scale was threatened today by leaders of strikers discharged from the Panama Pacific liner California.

The California was forced to cancel a scheduled sailing yesterday because of inability to obtain seamen.

The first efforts of the strikers to hamper shipping failed when another international mercantile marine boat, American Trader, sailed for London with a full crew. It left its pier five men short, but these were placed on board by a tug down the bay.

UP IN THE AIR  
If Katherine May appears to display a little feminine vanity, who has a better right? She has held down or rather up, a job as United Airlines stewardess for six years, "come May 29," and is speedily approaching her 1,000,000th flying mile. So you can't really blame her for pluming herself a bit, as shown below, just before stepping aboard for another trip on the San Francisco-Salt Lake City run.



6 INJURED AS AUTO COLLIDES WITH TRAILER

MRS. RUTH STEWART, her son and four other school children, all of San Juan Capistrano, were injured yesterday in an automobile crash on Firestone boulevard in Los Angeles county. The car driven by Mrs. Stewart, in which the children were riding, collided with a truck and trailer at a boulevard intersection, demolishing the Stewart car.

The car was one of a caravan that had left San Juan Capistrano taking students of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Capistrano elementary school, to Griffith park, to visit the planetarium. In the car driven by Mrs. Stewart were: Tony Trujillo, Stephen Wattenburg, Billy Erro, Frank Belasquez and Malcolm Stewart.

The Trujillo boy had his right arm fractured. Billy Erro had his nose broken, the others sustaining severe cuts about the face and head.

All occupants of the automobile were given emergency treatment in Los Angeles before being returned to San Juan Capistrano by ambulance for treatment by Dr. Paul Esslinger.

Landon Delegates  
Qualify for Race

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 21.—(UP)—The delegation pledged to Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, was officially qualified today to appear in the May 5 California primary ballot.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced the Landon ticket was the first to meet all legal requirements for the ballot. Affidavits and petitions bearing 7,500 signatures reached Jordan's office from Los Angeles. Only 6,500 signatures were required to qualify the delegation.

As a result of its being the first to qualify, the Landon ticket will be given first position on the Republican ballot.

Borah Pins Hope On Illinois Vote

CHICAGO, March 21.—(UP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho today expressed confidence he would win the Republican presidential nomination if he receives the support of Illinois, his native state.

Borah will launch his Illinois campaign tonight in a speech at the Civic Opera house.

"If Illinois gives me its approval in the presidential primary," the senator told reporters, "I am confident I will be nominated at the Cleveland convention."

FAMINE ADDS TO HORRORS OF REFUGEES

New Floods Batter Maine and Massachusetts; Deaths Reach 200

FLOOD SITUATION TODAY  
Heavy rains bring fresh peril to stricken New England. More rain and gales predicted. Food famine threatened, adding to the horrors among refugees.

Connecticut river still rising in Hartford; 50 square blocks of city and much of outlying area under water, 25 feet deep in places.

New floods batter Maine and northeastern Massachusetts; factories in Haverhill, Mass., in danger.

Ohio river flood sweeps on down valley; Pomeroy, O., business districts under nine feet of water; most towns fairly well prepared.

Death toll in 14-state flood area stands at 200 and still mounting. Close to 300,000 homeless. Property damage quarter billion or more.

Snow storm adds to distress in beleaguered Pittsburgh, which fights water shortage.

Medical precautions take precedence throughout flood areas. Sunbury, Pa., quarantined for scarlet fever.

BULLETIN  
HARTFORD, Conn., March 21.—(UP)—The crest of the greatest Connecticut valley flood since 1933 washed through Hartford today, flooding more than 63 square blocks of the downtown section.

By UNITED PRESS  
RAIN today brought new danger to flooded cities in New England and heavy snow in western Pennsylvania hampered relief work in that devastated area.

The death list for the entire 14-state eastern flood zone crossed 200 and still was mounting as the swollen rivers surged over more communities and as additional bodies were found in places where the floods had receded.

Red Cross estimates indicated about 300,000 persons were homeless. Property damage was placed at \$250,000,000 or more. President Roosevelt for a third time postponed his Florida vacation in order to assist direction of relief.

Hartford, Conn., was the most seriously affected city today and the swollen Connecticut river still was rising slightly. More than 50 square blocks of the Connecticut capital city were flooded. In some places the water was 25 feet deep.

National guardsmen and other rescue workers removed more than 200 persons from inundated homes in the southern part of Hartford, where several buildings were believed to be in danger of collapsing under the steady pressure of the debris-laden water. Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Middletown, Conn., and several other points in the Connecticut valley were without power.

Conditions became increasingly serious in northeastern Massachusetts industrial cities along the Merrimack. Several feet of water filled part of Haverhill's business district.

Water service was restored to most of Pittsburgh, but snow impeded traffic and slowed down relief work there and in Johnston and other western Pennsylvania cities.

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L. A. BAR JUSTIFIES BURNELL TRANSFER

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(UP)—A special committee of the Los Angeles Bar association today justified Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell's transfer from the criminal to civil department as being made in "the highest good faith and in the best interests of the court."

The special committee was appointed after Judge Burnell charged in a public statement that he was transferred to the civil branch against his will shortly after he received an anonymous telephone call, denouncing his handling of the trial of Busby Berkeley, Hollywood dance director, on second degree murder charges which grew out of an automobile collision in which three persons were killed.

The jury deadlocked, necessitating a second trial which has been repeatedly postponed.

The special committee held that the then presiding judge, Edward T. Bishop, had decided upon the transfer weeks before the trial.



## MUSSOLINI TO ANAHEIM G. R. L. REALIZE DREAM STATE MONDAY STILL LEADING SCOT CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

Upon the institution of the corporate assembly, Mussolini will have created the first corporate state in the world, more advanced even than is the legislative system of Communist Russia.

Austria is following the corporate state idea closely, and is expected to be next to adopt it fully.

As drawn up by Mussolini and his aides, the corporate system is headed by the ministry of corporations in the cabinet, one of Mussolini's eight portfolios. Next comes the national council of corporations, then a central corporate committee, then the 22 corporations comprising employers, workers, technicians and members of the government and the Fascist party.

From the corporations branch out on either side—employers' side and workers' side—a series of national confederations, one for industry, one for agriculture, one for commerce, one for credit and insurance. Below the confederations on each side, employers' and workers' come first federations in each branch, then provincial and inter-provincial syndicates, and finally communal syndicates.

Thus the complete system works up from the communal syndicates in which each commune is represented, to the head of the corporate state himself.

## RAINS ADD TO PERIL THROUGH FLOOD REGIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

cities. The wet snow and cold also added to the suffering of the homeless.

Ninety cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other diseases developed in Sunbury, Pa. Thousands of residents were being moved out of the city.

Throughout the flood zones, thousands of refugees were inoculated against typhoid fever.

National guardsmen were on duty in all the more seriously affected flood zones. In many places they were exercising the real control, although in no place was actual martial law declared.

The Ohio river flood, moving down the valley from Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., struck Pomfroy, O., and Huntington, W. Va. Residents had had days of warning, however, and no further loss of life was reported in the Ohio valley.

A new flood danger developed in upper New York state, where many mountain streams went over the banks and some dams gave way.

## HOWARD HUGHES TO SET NEW AIR MARK

WASHINGTON, March 21—

(UP)—Howard Hughes, 31-year-old millionaire aviator was scheduled to attempt to set a new land-plane speed record between New York City and Miami, Fla., today, the National Aeronautical Association announced.

Hughes, present holder of the transcontinental and maximum land-plane speed records, planned to take off from Newark airport or Floyd Bennett field this afternoon, the association said.

The present New York to Miami record, established by James Wedell in 1933, is five hours, one minute and 39 seconds.

"My boss is getting a new typewriter. Why shouldn't I take advantage of the low terms?" A brand new portable for only

**10c a day**

**R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.**

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## CORRECTION!

Due to an error in our Ad Friday this item should read—

WRONG	RIGHT
ABSORBINE JR., Regular Size . . . . . 49c	ABSORBINE JR., Regular Size . . . . . 94c

**McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS**

4th and Broadway 4th and Main

## Pittsburgh Industrial District Is Waste of Waters



With water to the upper stories of houses and the flood roaring through the industrial districts of Pittsburgh, damage mounted into millions. This suburban-factory district was one of the hardest hit in the stricken area, with the toll of lives counted at 100.

## QUESTIONNAIRE IS MAILED OUT BY C. C. HEADS

(Continued From Page 1)

Seeking to develop a program which will be reflected in progressive development and welfare of Santa Ana, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has mailed out to its members a new questionnaire, answers to which will determine the activities of the chamber.

Three questions asked of the chamber members were: What is the most important project for the development and welfare of Santa Ana? What is the most important activity for your classification of business? What is the most important activity for your individual business?

A list of activities was given, and members were asked to check those which they consider most important. These activities include: improvement of county-city relations, improve downtown auto parking conditions, determine Santa Ana "city plan," determination of the question as to whether Santa Ana should decide upon a civic center location and lay plans to build there, enlarge upon existing program to develop Santa Ana as a notable shopping center.

Determine a plan for progressive development of Santiago creek as a recreation and park project, control new immigration insofar as possible so that newcomers are equipped to help sustain and develop the community, foster and help develop existing manufacturers, begin a program of development of new industries.

Endeavor to determine some effective means of checking the ever mounting tide of taxation, consider plans to develop Santa Ana as a winter tourist center, promote a building program for additional new homes, promote traffic safety measures, continue promotion of community hospitality, organize chamber members into groups in accordance with trade classification.

## QUARTET OF NEGRO GIRLS WILL SING

A quartet of Santa Ana Negro girls, the Burks sister, will appear in a concert Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the United Brethren church, 1101 West Third, at Chapman, for the benefit of John's chapel, A.M.E. church. No admission will be charged; there will be a silver offering.

The girls are Anna Mae, Marjorie Jean, Dora Lee and Golda June, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks, 1411 West Fifth street. They were formerly students at the Orange County School of Fine Arts, in Anaheim, under the direction of Kate E. McCullah.

## SANTA ANA WELDER FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Missing for four days Lawrence Hunter, welder for the Santa Ana Iron Works, was found dead yesterday in his automobile near Chula Vista. According to the San Diego county sheriff's office Hunter had been dead for at least two days.

A hose leading from the exhaust pipe of the automobile to the inside of the car led authorities to believe that Hunter had ended his life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas.

Hunter dropped from sight last Monday while he and his bride of a little more than a month were in San Diego to settle an estate of Hunter's aunt. He left the place they were stopping, Monday morning, to meet an attorney. When he failed to return Monday evening his wife communicated with the attorney and learned that he, husband had never kept his engagement.

## FARMERS OFFERED \$10 PER ACRE TO TAKE 30 MILLION ACRES OUT OF CULTIVATION

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soil conserving he will get an average of \$10 an acre on up to 15 per cent of the base acreage, computed on 1935 planting.

If that acreage is planted in legumes or other soil-building crops which he ploughs under to build up soil fertility he will be paid another \$1 an acre also applied to pasture land under certain conditions.

H. R. Trolley, acting administrator, gave this definition of the two types of soil treatment:

"A soil conserving crop is one that holds the present fertility of the soil; a soil building crop is one that adds to the fertility of the soil."

A soil conserving crop, it was explained, for which the farmer is paid \$10 an acre may be turned under to qualify as a soil-building crop, adding the extra \$1 an acre.

For the purpose of payment farmers who apply for payments will have their crops classified as soil-depleting, soil-conserving and soil-building.

A farmer may claim payments only upon 15 per cent of his "base acreage"—the amount he planted in soil-depleting crops last year. Soil-depleting crops were defined as:

Corn, cotton, tobacco, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, sugar cane, sugar beets, cultivated sunflower, commercial truck and canning crops, melons and straw berries, peanuts, grain and sweet sorghums, and small grains including wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, flax, emmer, speltz and grain mixtures.

Payments are to be divided between landlord and tenant where each shares in the crop or its proceeds. Administration will be through state committees, county and community committees and the AAA.

Every farmer will be eligible to

## MURDER SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(UP)—Sheriff's deputies, suspicious of a slaying theory, today backtracked into the most movements of Charles T. Luther, 72-year-old recluse, whose body was found in his squalid home in Gardena.

Two tiny holes in the temple were discovered 12 hours after the body was brought to a morgue, causing officers to veer their investigation into the possibility he was slain.

The aged man's son, William Luther, 44, a letter carrier, was being questioned. He said he was at work all day yesterday and knew nothing of his father's death until notified by deputies.

## ROOSEVELT AGAIN DELAYS VACATION

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, for the third time postponed his projected southern trip today to continue direction of flood area rehabilitation.

While congress and all government agencies cooperated in immediate relief in flood regions, the president turned chiefly to the problems of rehabilitation work in a dozen states swept by raging waters.

He expects, however, to get away from Washington in time to reach Winter Park, Fla., Monday morning where he will receive an honorary degree from Rollins college before boarding his yacht for a fishing cruise.

## School Students Present Program

OCEANVIEW, March 21.—Assembly for the classes of Oceanview school was held Friday afternoon, "A Night in Mexico" being presented by pupils under the direction of Miss Genevieve White,

## CRAEMER GIVEN TWO YEARS IN FOLSOM PRISON

Thomas Walker Craemer, still pale and weak from the three bullet wounds that stopped his gangster career at Seal Beach last October, when a suspected hold-up victim shot him twice, and then he was brought down from a bullet from Officer Irvin Glenn, was sentenced late yesterday to serve two prison terms at Folsom.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames pronounced judgment of one to ten years imprisonment in each of two felony cases, one charging assault with a deadly weapon, and the other possession of firearms by a felon. Craemer is an escaped convict from the Ohio state reformatory, where he served a term for robbery in Summit county.

At noon today, Craemer was taken to Folsom by Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston and Jimmy Ragan.

Craemer ran foul of the law when Officer Glenn encountered him reeling from an alley, where the officer had heard shots fired. He called upon Craemer to halt, and Craemer answered with a shot from his pistol. Glenn then shot him in the legs.

It was discovered that Craemer already carried two bullet wounds in his lungs. He was not arrested by the Seal Beach police, and Sheriff Logan Jackson later discovered him, being cared for in a Long Beach hospital in lavish style by his gangster friends. Jackson placed him under arrest and the district attorney's office brought him to trial.

During the trial, Jackson kept the courtroom and adjacent corridors under heavy guard, having heard a report that Craemer's gang would attempt to rescue him from the law.

## Police News

Dolph Woods and Agumaldo Quero, Yuma reservation Indians, who were arrested by federal officials for being intoxicated on reservation, were transferred from Orange county jail today to a road camp in Arizona, this morning.

Arrested on a complaint charging him with petty theft, a 16-year-old Anaheim Mexican boy, was booked at county jail yesterday to await transportation to Ione, location of a state school for juvenile criminals.

On complaint he was a violator of the state fish and game code when he assertedly shot pigeons in Trabuco Oak, Trabuco canyon, recently, Jack Hettehe, 35, Los Angeles cook, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Los Angeles jail by Deputy Sheriff James Workman and brought to Orange county jail.

Somebody who may be getting his gasoline gratis in the future, late last night pilfered an automobile belonging to Harold Pink, Box 186, Balboa Island, while the car was parked in front of 539 South Grand avenue, Orange.

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Orange Police Officer Jack Sanford today reported an accident at the end of West Chapman avenue, near Huntington Beach boulevard, Orange, in which a man, believed to be intoxicated, went uninjured as his car turned over. The alleged drunk, according to James Akers, 236 East Palm avenue, resisted assistance and left the scene of the accident immediately.

Temple J. Preslar, 29, Whittier, today began serving a 75-day term in Orange county jail for drunk driving. He was brought in, after conviction by Officer J. H. Trezise, Fullerton, and Constable Walter Skilman.

Thieves cut a wire chicken fence at the ranch of W. T. Robinson, Brea, Thursday night, and stole 35 chickens, he reported to sheriff's officers, who began an investigation today. The chickens were valued at \$30. Chief of Police W. H. Williams reported the theft and assisted in the investigation.

Nell McKee, 20, East Twentieth street, was treated today at Santa Ana Valley hospital, for severe face lacerations, following an automobile accident at Seventeenth street and Tustin avenue, about 7:30 o'clock this morning.

McKee's car collided with one operated by Hasaku Harada, 66-year-old Japanese, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Harada escaping injury. State Highway Patrol Officer Dan Adams investigated the accident. No arrests were made.

## Court Notes

Mrs. Ruby Campbell Yaeger, of Orange, who died February 12, left a \$2500 estate to her daughter, Margaret, 11, it was shown today when her will was filed for probate in superior court by her brother, E. E. Campbell, of Orange.

Glenn F. Simmons, who was sentenced to a term of 121-2 years in San Quentin for a statutory offense in 1934, today was sued for divorce by Mrs. Mary Simmons, represented by Attorney A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana. The couple married in Santa Ana in 1927, and separated February 27, 1934. They have three children.

## MANUAL ARTS WINS FROM S. A. DEBATERS

Santa Ana high school debaters last night lost their third league debate to the Manual Arts high school debate team of Los Angeles at the junior college building on the question, "Resolved: that the California state chain store tax should be repealed."

The affirmative as upheld by the Manual Arts team was composed of Kimball Moore and Jack Shultz. Santa Ana's negative team consisted of LaVonne Prandson and Audrey Granas.

Dr. Ray K. Immel, dean of the School of Speech at the University of Southern California, judged the debate. Edward Velarde acted as chairman for the evening.

## ORANGE COUNTY FAIR HOSTESS RETURNS HOME

The Orange county hostess, at the county's exhibit in the San Diego exposition, has been removed until June 1, at least, because small attendance at the exposition at the present time does not justify the expense, it was decided, following a report to the county supervisors by V. D. Johnson of Orange, county publicity director.

Johnson, on a recent visit to the exposition, reported standing at the Ford building and looking toward the exposition organ, and observing only nine persons at that time, which was 3 p.m. On a later visit, the crowd was slightly larger. Most of the visitors, he estimated, were tourists from other states, who now have returned to their homes. The Sunday crowd was larger, but came mostly from San Diego.

After June 1, with increasing tourist attendance, it is expected there may be need of an attendant at the exhibit.

The county publicity department, however, has received evidence of good results from the exhibit and advertising, Johnson reported. Many easterners, contacted by the department in a "follow up" campaign, have signified their desire to seek location for businesses in Orange county, or to acquire homes and ranches here.

## Local Briefs

"Prisoner at the Bar," powerful argument against liquor, will be presented at the Four Square Tabernacle Monday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of Sunday night. It was announced today by the Rev. C. C. Hicks, who said an error was made in announcing the play for Sunday night. Prominent Santa Ana ministers and laymen will be in the cast of the play, which represents a chapter from the book of life and was taken from actual court records.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.2 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 52 at 4 a. m. to 77 at 2:30 p. m. Relative humidity was 46 percent at 3 p. m.

Bernard F. Gillespie, 22, and Priscilla Jane Cole, 20, both of Anaheim, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

The Rev. Edwin C. Colbeck, who has been conducting a religious forum at the Y. M. C. A., will resume his discussion of the Brotherhood of Christ movement as soon as he finds a new location. The Rev. Colbeck said today that, as soon as a new location can be found for his forum he will discuss "The second coming of Christ, the version of the Gospel of the goodness of God, because it develops fear and impotency upon the listeners."

Presenting a benefit concert for Johnson chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church, the Burks sisters of this city will entertain Monday at 8 p. m. in the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets. Oceida, Anna May and Dora Lee Burks, members of the sister trio, will give a varied musical program. A silver offering will be taken.

Arrangements have been made for a ten-day series of pre-Easter meetings in the First Evangelical church, Tenth and Main streets, beginning Wednesday, March 25, it was announced today by the Rev. G. G. Schmid, pastor. Meetings will be held daily at 7:30 p. m. A stereophonic lecture will precede the sermon each evening. The public is invited to hear these addresses and the special music.

**Special Sunday Dinner**

**FRIED CHICKEN**

—or—

**Chicken Fricassee**

Complete **65c** 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

**MAIN CAFETERIA**

311 NORTH MAIN STREET

## BONNIE MARTIN IS WINNER OF WCTU CONTEST

Winners of oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union were announced today by Mrs. C. D. Hicks, county WCTU oratorical chairman, following readings given in special assembly at the Lathrop Junior High school.

The winning contestants will be awarded silver medals, as well as cash prizes. There were three classes, and winners were named in each group.

Bonnie Lee Martin, 819 Cypress street, won with a reading on the subject, "The Cost of One Glass of Wine." Nancy Neer, 519 East Pine street, was winner with her reading on "Alcohol and the Hen," while Peggy Lou Hoffman, 701 East Pine street, won with a reading on "The Tragedy of Pay Day."

At the same assembly, Almee Evans, president of the local WCTU union, presented awards to winners of an essay contest sponsored by the temperance workers.

Winners in the essay contest and their subjects were: Robert Frias, 1213 West Fairview, "Humanity's Enemy;" Charlotte Mead, 1221 South Ross, "Intemperance;" Carol McCollum, 501 East Walnut, "Problems of Youth Today;" Ben Byland, 1211 South Ross, "Death Rides the Highway;" Alice McKee, 1303 South Flower, "Unlabeled Poison;" Ruth Ellis, Route 4, Box 212, "Modern Facts About Alcohol Beverages;" Bob Bogler, 509 South Broadway, "Just One More Glass."

## AGED WOMAN IS REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. A. M. Bonner, 74, of 218 North Waverly, Orange, was reported missing today. According to relatives, Doria and Harold Riffle, with whom she lived at the Waverly address, Mrs. Bonner left home between 8 and 9 a. m. yesterday, wearing checked coat, green dress and brown felt hat and without naming her destination. She is deaf, is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, and has grey hair and blue eyes. The Riffles ask that anyone knowing of her whereabouts, get in communication with them or Orange police.

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EXCLUSIVELY

**Use YOUR PHONE.**

We'll do your washing better and cheaper than you can do it yourself at home!

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## The Weather

**TIDE TABLE**  
Sunday, March 22  
Low High  
2:14 a. m., 0.2 feet 8:19 a. m., 5.5 feet  
2:32 p. m., 0.4 feet 8:41 p. m., 5.7 feet

**SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy First National Bank)  
Today—49 at 10 a. m.; 59 at 3 p. m.;  
Friday—High, 77 at 3 p. m.; Low,  
57 at 3 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with probably showers tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature and rather high humidity with little change; moderate southeast to west wind.

Southern California—Unsettled to night and Sunday; showers west portion; moderate temperature; moderate west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind.

Northern California—Fair in north and unsettled south portion tonight and Sunday; moderate showers extreme south portion; moderate temperature; strong northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; snows over high ranges of south portion; colder; fresh northwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; northwest wind.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

William S. Gardner, 23; Virginia A. Jordan, 18, Compton.  
James W. Watkinson, 21; N. Nadine Mead, 19, Los Angeles.  
William E. Ashton, 35; Vera C. Capps, 29, Azusa.  
Harold L. Raney, 26; Edna V. Brown, 18, Los Angeles.  
Solomon P. Smith, 36; Los Angeles.  
Dorothy Martin, 21, Security First National building, Fullerton.  
Grant E. Peterson, 21, Long Beach.  
Alma M. Stovell, 18, 220 Adams street, Midway City.  
Alan Edwards, 36, Los Angeles.  
Marle E. Rakeman, 28, San Francisco.  
Paul H. Weber, 42; Annie K. DeBarry, 22, Los Angeles.  
Herman I. Sharp, 21, Los Angeles.  
Mildred L. Dibble, 18, 1095 West First street, Santa Ana.  
Joseph A. Leoni, 21, 14 Acacia street, Huntington Beach.  
White, 18, Route 111, Box 1, Huntington Beach.  
Lulu G. Hedrick, 20, Santa Barbara.  
Lulu G. Hedrick, 20, Fresno.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

George C. Clark, 21; Dorothy McCrory, 18, Hawthorne.  
Lester J. Huntington, 23, San Pedro; Jennie Marie Urban, 16, 147 Cornell street, Fullerton.  
George E. Blackford, 28, Hermosa Beach; Ada L. Denning, 21, Torrance.  
Ralph G. Wooding, 23, Hollywood; Sarah Zwick, 18, Glendale.  
Jack E. Roberts, 49; E. Virginia Williams, 42, Monterey Park.  
Edward E. Furr, 27, Geneva, Mich.; Harriet M. Sharrar, 62, Adrian, Mich.  
Ernesto Ozuena, 24, 629 Rockford, Santa Ana; Anita Martinez, 18, Harborside, Santa Ana.  
Dwight R. Shiffer, 21, R. D. 4, box 362, Santa Ana; Thelma Little, box 84, El Toro.  
Fred A. Westphall, 24, Trona; Grace Weeks, 18, Los Angeles.  
William J. Huntington, 47; Jeanette Arvick, 40, Long Beach.  
Randall T. Thomas, 26; Evelyn C. Fleming, 28, Los Angeles.  
Frank H. Buckholz, Jr., 36; Elizabeth E. Heacock, 38, Los Angeles.  
Tony C. Carroll, 22, 1336 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim; Emsidia Bells, 17, 309 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim.  
Byron La Gorgue, 25; Janet Miller, 20, Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

WEST—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. West, 221 East Santa Clara avenue at St. Joseph hospital, March 21, 1936, a daughter, Mary.  
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 461 Santa Ana avenue, Newport Heights, at Tustin Maternity home, March 15, a son, Norman Dean.

## DEATH NOTICES

**A WORD OF COMFORT**  
It is not the amount of joy or sorrow, success or disappointment which gives a life dignity and significance; these are the outcome of its allegiance to truth, honor and duty.  
As you persist in your struggle to be true to your obligations and loyalties, your life will develop capacity for more intimate communion with God.  
As you come closer to Him, you will attain power to carry your burdens and enjoy an increasing understanding of His love.

WRIGHT—Frank E., 55, March 20th at Cottage hospital in Fullerton. Survived by his mother, three sisters, one brother and five nephews. Funeral services Monday, 2 o'clock from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home. Rev. F. O. Fowler, pastor of Philbert Seventh Day Adventist church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery.

GRASER—In Los Angeles, March 20, 1936, Walter M. Graser, aged 63 years; brother of Philip Graser of Riverside and Fred Graser of Arlington. Eugene Graser of Santa Monica; Mrs. Henry Jensen of Riverside and the late Will Graser. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

## "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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Dainty Corsages  
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Greenhouses 201 West Washington  
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

**Police News**

Reuben Krutz, 445 South Orange street, Orange, agreed to work out a \$6 fine for speeding, when he appeared before Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Joe Luna paid a \$3 fine on tickets charging him with operating a car with defective muffler and lights. A. A. Appling and Ivan Brooks paid \$2 each for failure to make boulevard stops, and Melvin Maxwell, \$1, for parking illegally.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

## MISSOURI MAN ARRESTED FOR JUMPING BAIL

A year of pleasant freedom along Pacific shores, was at an end today for W. J. Watson, 47, who walked out of the jurisdiction of Missouri courts while the Missouri Supreme court, more than a year ago, was hearing an appeal case against him. When the Supreme court affirmed the lower courts' decisions, on conviction of grand larceny for theft of lambs, Watson was in Newport Beach, Calif.

This morning, Watson was at his apartment, 113 Twenty-fourth street, in Newport Beach, when Deputy Sheriff James Workman and Newport Beach Officer Walter E. Dyson walked in on him, bearing with them, a telegram from Sheriff Forrest W. Gardner, Lancaster, Mo., former home of Watson. Watson surrendered peacefully. Watson worked in a cannery as "Virgil Grey." He admitted "Virgil Grey" was an alias and said he jumped bail.

According to Sheriff Gardner and John M. Dalton, marshal of the Missouri Supreme court, both of whom directed telegrams to California officers, asking the arrest of Watson, he is wanted in Missouri where he must serve two years in prison for stealing the lambs. Watson was booked at county jail as the third man awaiting return to other states. The others are John W. White and James S. Ogden who are to be returned soon to Ellis county Oklahoma to face prostitution on charges of cattle rustling.

## POLICE CHIEF FINGERPRINTS GIRL SCOUTS

The first persons to take advantage of facilities provided by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard at the city's identification bureau, six girls, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Santa Ana, were fingerprinted yesterday by Detective L. G. Charles W. Wolford. Troop 1 girls range in age between 10 and 18.

The girls, Jean H. Russick, Dorothy Newman, Josephine L. Butler, Margaret B. Rutan, Lura Mae Kent and Bethel G. Haven, are first of 30 girls of Troop 1 to be fingerprinted at the rate of six or seven each Friday until the entire troop membership fingerprinting is completed. Purpose of the fingerprinting is mere identification, in line with a nation-wide move for protection of citizens against failure of identification in injury or death cases, the records to be kept in city hall files permanently.

Girl Scout Troop 1 is led by Mrs. Dorothy Russick, police matron, who introduced the idea to the girls. The six girls, fingerprinted yesterday, had the honor of "initiating" the new city hall's identification bureau, used for the first time yesterday. A print of their right index fingers will be placed on the cards to be filed, together with photographs which they furnish, and other information necessary to identification.

Chief Howard had 1000 cards printed and invites anyone or any group interested in establishing records of finger prints to come to the city's bureau. The card reads: "This card is provided for the purpose of assuring all citizens that the bearer whose signature, photograph, finger print and description appear on the reverse side hereof, has for the purpose of identification, voluntarily caused their finger prints to be filed in this office."

Sheriff Logan Jackson also invites any citizen who wishes a record of his finger prints kept, to call at the sheriff's office.

## Picture Recalls Old War Days To Dr. E. H. Rowland

Seventeen years ago Dr. Elliott Rowland, Santa Ana dentist, sat as a member of the history-making caucus of 1000 veterans of the World war who met in the Cetre de Paris from March 15 to 17 to organize the American Legion.

As he sat in the large auditorium in Paris, he saw a photographer snap a picture of the assembly. Yesterday, for the first time, he saw the picture and found a picture of himself in the large group. The picture was reproduced in the "Dodge News," accompanied by an article regarding formation of the Legion. About four months ago Dr. Rowland was honored by being presented with a resolution of appreciation for his part in helping organize the American Legion at the Paris caucus. The resolution was signed by national Legion officials.

## EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal Drops. It shrinks all nasal membranes after application. Place a few drops in each nostril or spray with an atomizer and in a few hours your cold in the head has disappeared. Half ounce in drop bottle only 48c, at all McCoy Stores—Adv.

## DEMOLAY BOYS CRACK DOWN ON BUSINESS MEN AND REAP HARVEST OF NICKLES, DIMES

City court (of "kangaroo" variety) opened yesterday afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock with four men on the defense and with little chance of gaining acquittal either through their own testimony or through noblest efforts of defense attorneys. First, because the court prosecution was carried on by relentless De Molay city officials and second, because it was almost impossible to find "legal talent" for the defense, in the first place! All city offices were occupied (and how!) by De Molays, yesterday.

Darwin Scott of Scottie's Malt shop, first defendant, and charged with serving malts which were too large, succeeded in obtaining John Schrier as defense attorney after being a Register reporter who declined the job for prejudicial reasons, believing large malts conducive to excess avoirdupois, with such belief hindering him from giving best services to the defendant.

In spite of Attorney Schrier's exceptional work and startling testimony by Witnesses Ray Johnson and Darrell Gaebie (believe it or not), City Attorney Bob Fowler and Judge Tom Croddy operated so nobly that Scottie's cause was hopeless. He was forced to pay a \$2 fine or furnish 20 malts for 20 De Molays. Scottie said he'd furnish malts. If you don't think 20 De Molays appeared at Scottie's place after the trial, to "collect," you don't know your De Molays! Fact was, 22 or 23—maybe more—"collected." Scottie counted 'em—and chuckled. Because everybody else was chuckling.

Frank Tucker, for smoking a cigarette; Dr. Roy Horton, for suggesting court procedure, and Joe Steele of the cigar-smoking. Then Steele was alleged attempt to for a previous conviction. Judge Croddy offering to match the \$2 fine assessed by him on a "pay double or nothing" basis. Steele was dumfounded. "Just a moment, if Mr. Steele hasn't the money just now, I'll vouch for him," Judge J. G. Mitchell, who took part in the proceedings as a "by-sitter," declared. "He's been in this court before and pays up all right."

"Oh me!" sighed Steele, "and I wanted to forget that previous appearance!" Apparently Judge Croddy was getting hard-boiled. He had indicated he would fine the men \$1 each but decided \$2 was little enough. The charge against Ben Baker, marketer, eventually became "selling 13 eggs in a dozen." He didn't have a chance to beat the "rap," attorneys and witnesses notwithstanding, and realized it. "I'll give you the \$2, and the eggs for your honor's breakfast, if you'll free me at once," he said. The judge was all for it. Eddie Sugden, West Coast theater man, escaped and went unprosecuted, but not so, Virgil Solace, Broadway theater man. Solace was grabbed. He pleaded guilty to staging "a rotten show" because he realized he was hooked. "Can't you make it less than \$2?" he asked. "One seventy-five," said his honor. "Make it \$1.50 and it's a go," cried Solace. "Just for that it's still \$2!" cried the judge.

Part of the severity with which Steele, Baker and Solace were handled was result of their mighty but unsuccessful attempt to break from the jail cell where they were incarcerated while Scottie was being tried, the stern gavel wielder indicated. The courtroom was packed, with standing-room only. Why not?

## LINCOLN PTA HOLDS DINNER ON MONDAY

Members of the Lincoln school P. T. A. will be hosts at a potluck dinner to be given Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the school, according to an announcement today. Parents of students in the school and their friends are being invited to attend the affair which will precede a panel discussion of the subject, "The Outstanding Influences that Affect the Life of the Child."

The discussion will be led by Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the adult education department of the city school system. Those taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of Anaheim; Judge Kenneth Morrison and David Cherry of Newport Beach.

The panel discussion will follow the dinner hour and will be presented following an excellent program of entertainment which will include community singing, led by

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Opposite Grand Central Market

## SUMNER KNOPE DR. COLTRIN TO SPEAKS BEFORE ASK REHEARING STUDENT MEET IN HIGH COURT

Speaking to a large audience of Santa Ana Junior college students yesterday morning, Professor Carl Sumner Knopf delivered an address on the topic, "What's New in Archeology." The assembly was held in the Baptist church auditorium at 11 a. m.

Knopf traced the history and development of writing and exhibited several remains from Near East excavations. Among these was an inscribed clay cylinder dating back to the time of Nebuchadnezzar.

Knopf is professor of Biblical literature and biblical archeology at the University of Southern California. According to Director D. K. Hammond, Knopf has probably lectured more widely than any other member of that institution. He has been a member of the faculty since 1922. Knopf was introduced by Al Markel, president of the Associated Students.

## BICYCLES, WATCH REPORTED STOLEN

Theft of a \$30 Swiss watch and two bicycles were being investigated by city police today. A third bicycle was recovered yesterday.

William M. Morrill, 116 West Third street, jeweler, reported he was shown a sterling silver Swiss watch, containing rhinestones, to a friend, placed it on a counter near his wife, and left the store. Later, neither he, the friend, nor his wife could find the watch and it was believed someone entered the store and stole it while clerks were busy.

Craig Warner, 613 Spurgeon, reported his bicycle was stolen yesterday afternoon. It is a Pierce-Craemer, police reports show. A Traveler bicycle with the initials E. S. S., was stolen from 517 West Seventeenth street, yesterday. The records show a bicycle belonging to Harley Vincent, 913 East Broadway, Anaheim, stolen from the carnival grounds Thursday, was recovered yesterday.

Farrar gave as the future plans for the local contestants a clash with Pomona Junior college and Fullerton Junior college on the same question the last week of this month.

## MEEHAN SPEAKS AT FIRST AID MEETING

Capt. Henry Meehan, head of the California State Highway Patrol in Orange county, spoke last night to members of the First Aid class being conducted at Woodrow Wilson school. Dr. James Farrage is the instructor.

Sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A., the class has had an average attendance of 16 persons, 14 of whom completed the course last night. Plans are being made at present for an advanced class to be offered within a short time.

## LABOR ORGANIZER BACK FROM TULARE

A. H. Bauer, Santa Ana, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, returned home today after spending 30 days in Tulare in union organization work.

During his stay in Tulare county, he reported, he has organized and installed painters, automobile mechanics and culinary workers unions.

He plans to return to Tulare in the early part of April to continue organization work among truck drivers, clerks and barbers. While in Tulare, he added 35 members to the carpenters local.

Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, a pantomime skit by Miss Mildred Goodwin and Miss Lorene McMullan; selection by the Lincoln Mothers' chorus and special music by Mrs. George Eilers, flute; Otto Schroeder, violin and Miss Marie Osborn, piano.

Dr. Coltrin was originally convicted in Orange county superior court of the two charges stated. Prior to the trial, defense counsel made application to the trial court for an order requiring the prosecution to produce the ante-mortem statement of Charlotte Valentine, indicating that before going to Dr. Coltrin, she had taken steps to create the situation which was subsequently charged to Dr. Coltrin. The request was denied by the court.

## Townsend Clubs

Club No. 10 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Free Methodist church, at Fruit and Minter streets. The Rev. Joseph Tucker, of Placentia, will speak. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Club No. 12 will meet Monday night at Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

Each catch of the pussy willow represents from 20 to 100 flowers.

## Dress Up Your Car With SEAT COVERS

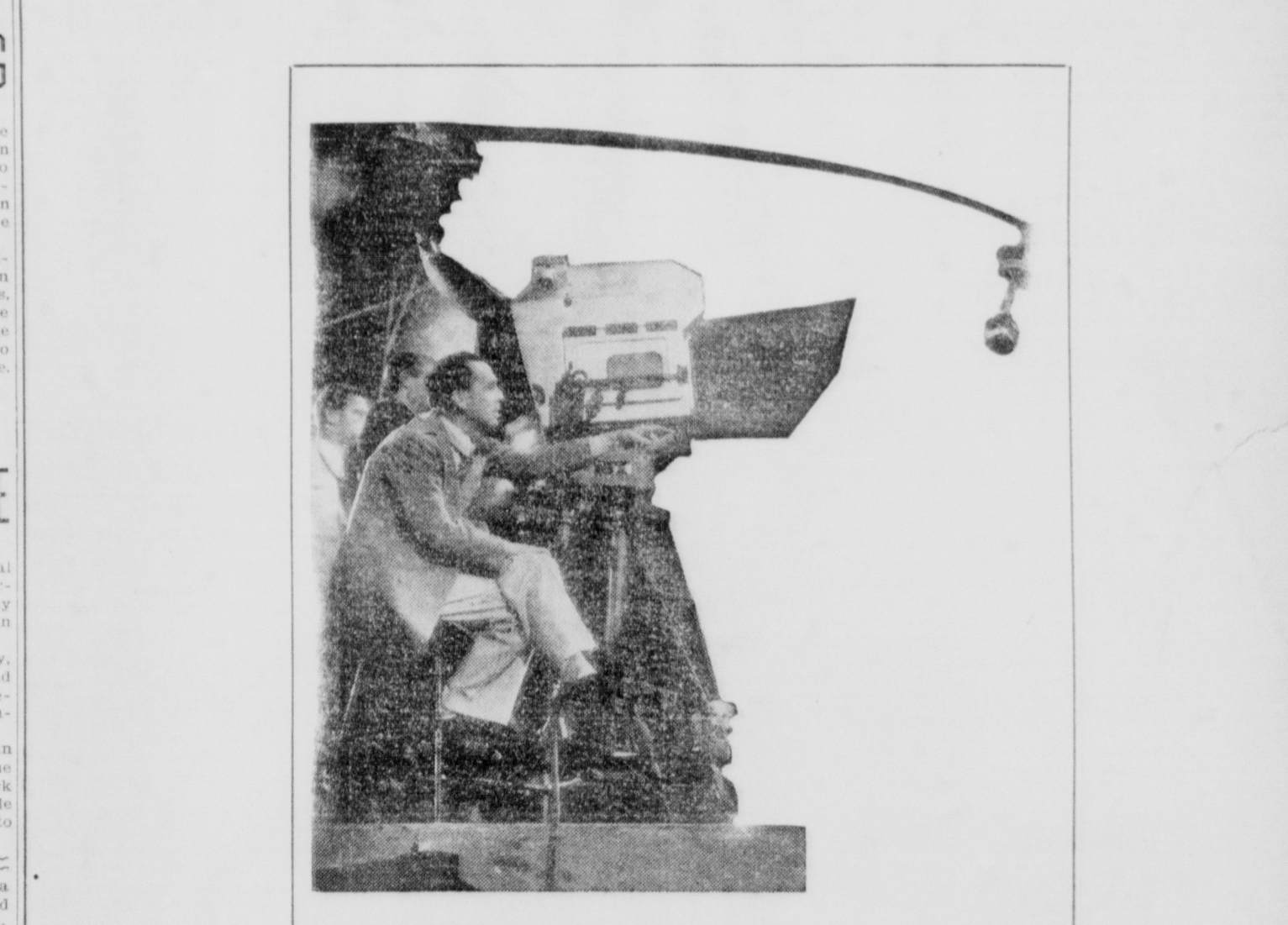
Made from Straw Weave, a new material, it eliminates extra wearing of your upholstery and clothing besides giving you comfort while driving these hot days. Price is nominal.

Body and Fender Repairing.  
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Body Designing and Remodeling.  
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DON'T FAIL TO READ COMPLETE DETAILS IN NEXT

WEDNESDAY'S  
**Santa Ana Register**



## POLICE PLAN ADVANCE CLASS IN FIRST AID

Continuing their education in Red Cross first aid, 22 members of Santa Ana's police department, together with Police Lieutenants and William F. Nielsen of the city garage, and Wilbur "Buck" Phillips of the fire department, will join in an advanced student class Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Practically every officer in the police department recently completed the first course in first aid, after three weeks study. The course which starts Monday will continue for 16 hours, two hours each day from Monday through Friday.

Other advance students who wish may join the class which begins Monday, through contacting Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink. Following successful completion of the course next week, under supervision of Dr. James Farrage, the students will be entitled to wear the Red Cross first aid insignia, emblematic of their skill in first aid work.

## MEMORY HOUR WILL FEATURE LARGE CHORUS

The Musical Memory Hour at Melrose Abbey for Sunday afternoon March 22, will feature a combined service in which the pastor of the Church of Christ, R. D. Webster, and a large chorus with supporting soloists and quartets will participate. The musical program under the direction of George W. Duke will open with two organ numbers: "Wind in the Pine Trees" (Clokey) and "Albion Leaf" (Greig), by Wesley Morgan, organist.

H. Sewell will give a reading and sing one selection "The Holy City" (Gaul).

"The Christ of the Cross" (Pitts) will be rendered by an octette and "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Nailed to the Cross" will be sung by a double quartet of men and women's voices.

For the chorus, Mr. Duke has chosen the following selections: "Take Time to be Holy" (Stebbins); "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Fillmore); "Blessed Assurance" (Knapp); "Let Him In" (Exzell); "Lo! In the Grave He Lay" (Lowry) and "Lead Me Saviour" (Davis).

A sermonette taken from Cor. 3:1-11, "The Are God's Building" will be the pastor, E. D. Webster.

The program will begin promptly at 3:00 o'clock and is open to the general public. Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

## CITY MINISTERS IN PRE-EASTER PLANS

Pre-Easter plans by the Santa Ana Ministerial association include a period of emphasis on evangelism commencing March 22 and extending until Easter, it was announced today.

Each church and minister will use its own plans for attracting people to the Christian life and church membership, and there will be no mass meetings for evangelistic purposes, but the whole period is being set aside definitely for this stress upon evangelistic effort, it was said.

On Good Friday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Congregational church, there will be a communion service, with the president, Dr. A. J. Kelly, presiding, and the ministers assisting with the communion.

Also, on Easter morning, the churches will combine in a union sunrise service on Marcy Heights.

## Contract Bridge

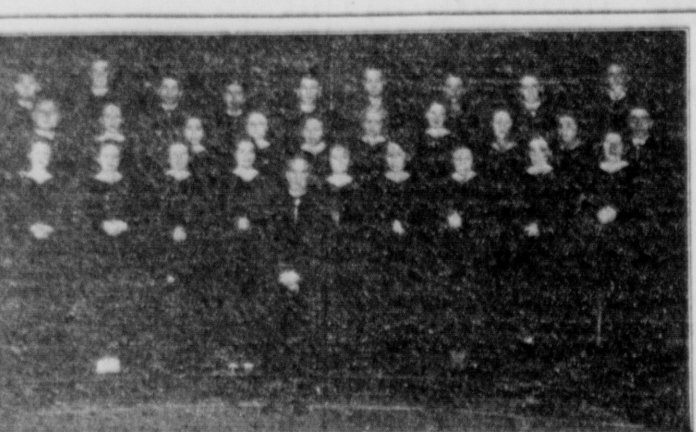
By Hazel Parr Thronson  
(Certified Culbertson Teacher)

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## COLLEGE CHOIR COMES HERE

The Whittier College A capella choir, below, which will appear in a concert at the First M. E. church in Santa Ana tomorrow evening, is combined with the Men's and Women's Glee clubs of the college. The Quaker Revellers, the Quakerettes and other musical organizations of the college. Thirty-five members of the choir and their conductor, Dr. Frederick Vance Evans, will come to Santa Ana.



## FORD EXHIBIT COLLEGE CHOIR AT SAN DIEGO SINGS SUNDAY DRAWS CROWDS AT M. E. CHURCH

Colorful ceremonies marked the opening last Sunday, of the Transportation building, formerly the San Diego exposition, George Dunton local Ford dealer, announced this week.

The Ford Motor company's Pageant of Transportation displays five horse-drawn vehicles of bygone days and five 1899-1924 automobiles. Among the ancient automobiles are a Locomobile, 1899; Model A Ford, 1903; Model T Ford, 1908; Stoddard-Dayton, 1911 and Stanley Steamer, 1922, each vehicle being from the Edison museum, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. About June 1, Dunton said, the Roads of the Pacific display will be installed, comprising reproductions of portions of famous Pacific highways over which 484,348 Exposition visitors rode in 1935. Ford V-8s will be used in transporting guests of the Ford exhibit over the historic trails without charge.

"The Christ of the Cross" (Pitts) will be rendered by an octette and "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Nailed to the Cross" will be sung by a double quartet of men and women's voices.

For the chorus, Mr. Duke has chosen the following selections: "Take Time to be Holy" (Stebbins); "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Fillmore); "Blessed Assurance" (Knapp); "Let Him In" (Exzell); "Lo! In the Grave He Lay" (Lowry) and "Lead Me Saviour" (Davis).

A sermonette taken from Cor. 3:1-11, "The Are God's Building" will be the pastor, E. D. Webster. The program will begin promptly at 3:00 o'clock and is open to the general public. Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Pre-Easter plans by the Santa Ana Ministerial association include a period of emphasis on evangelism commencing March 22 and extending until Easter, it was announced today.

Each church and minister will use its own plans for attracting people to the Christian life and church membership, and there will be no mass meetings for evangelistic purposes, but the whole period is being set aside definitely for this stress upon evangelistic effort, it was said.

On Good Friday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Congregational church, there will be a communion service, with the president, Dr. A. J. Kelly, presiding, and the ministers assisting with the communion.

Also, on Easter morning, the churches will combine in a union sunrise service on Marcy Heights.

Contract Bridge  
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## UNITARIANS TO STAGE DISCUSSION OF DISCUSSION

A new project will be inaugurated at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, according to the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. An adult discussion class in "Unitarianism" is beginning, to be led by various leaders in turn, and to take up at each meeting one of the American Unitarian Association tracts, which are issued and distributed free of charge by the denomination. The program for the first eight sessions, with the leaders, is as follows:

March 22—"A survey of the Field," led by Mrs. Horace Scott. The tract: "The Significance of the Unitarian Church," by John H. Dietrich.

March 29—"The History of the Unitarian Movement in Europe," led by Mrs. Jennie Tesman. The tract: "A History of Unitarianism," by Charles Graves.

April 5—"The History of the American Movement," led by Ralph Baker. The tract: "Evolution of Unitarian Thought in America," by Walter Prichard Eaton.

April 12—"Easter Sunday, 'How Unitarianism Divorced Religion From the Creeds,'" led by Lawrence V. Nolan. The tract: "Unitarian Christianity," by William Ellery Channing.

April 19—"How Unitarianism Met the Question of Biblical Authority," led by Ted Blending. The tract: "The Transient and Permanent in Christianity," by Theodore Parker.

April 26—"How Unitarianism Adjusted Religion to Evolution," led by Horace Scott. The tract: "The Relation of Evolution to Religion," by David Starr Jordan.

May 3—"How Unitarianism Met the Challenge of the Parliament of Religion," led by Paul Veley. The tract: "The World's Seven Great Historic Religions," by Jabez T. Sunderland.

May 10—"Mothers Day, 'How Unitarianism Meets the Challenge of Today,'" led by Carl Blaylock. The tract: "The Social Obligation of Liberal Religion," by Robert C. Dexter.

March 29—Sermon topic: "Is Balboa to Blame," a talk about our neighbors and the younger generation.

Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, assistant professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Willard auditorium next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Steiner returned last month from six months visit in Europe. He will discuss "Indications of a Social Change in Political Science."

Dr. Steiner is an excellent speaker on political questions and has proved himself a valuable member of the political science staff, winning an increasing respect from his colleagues and the public at large by his sound views and ability of expression.

His discussion will be founded upon profound knowledge and unbiased personal research. He has spoken frequently over the radio as well as to groups and organizations, and since his teaching calls for immediate knowledge of national and international problems, he is constantly fresh and stimulating in his discussions.

The lecture is under the auspices of the adult education department.

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## RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific

Senator Borah's first speech in Chicago as an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, on "The Issues of the Coming Campaign," will be broadcast tonight, over an NBC network from 5:45 to 6:30.

A jubilant and heart-felt welcome to Spring will be given in the form of an overture, especially arranged by Rubinoff, during the Chevrolet program tonight, the official birth of Spring, over a nationwide NBC network at 6:00.

Two unusual songs by the Italian composer Serrano will be featured by Nino Martini during his program with the chorus and orchestra conducted by Andre Kostelanetz over the nationwide Columbia network from 6:00 to 6:30 tonight.

Charles Ruggles of screen fame and Joe Lewis, well known stage and night club comic, are the two famous comedians to be featured on the Shell Chateau program with Al Jolson and Victor Young and His Orchestra over an NBC nationwide network from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight.

Jerry Lester, nationally known "heckler of hecklers," makes his third appearance on the Carfare Carnival during the broadcast tonight at 9:00 o'clock, over a nationwide NBC network.

Benny Fields, Broadway's newest singing sensation, will join Fanny Brice, Patti Chapin and Al Goodman's orchestra as a star of the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air" program, broadcast by KJH and the nationwide CBS network from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. Fields replaces James Melton, the popular tenor, who leaves for Hollywood to make a picture.

Beginning with Bach's Choral Prelude, "Unto Us Is Brought Salvation," another program of sacred music will be presented by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir on Sunday, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. The first half of the broadcast will not be heard over station WHAC, but the second half will be heard over the Columbia coast-to-coast network.

Jan Peerce, tenor, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, are the featured soloists to be heard during the weekly Radio City Music Hall on the Air program over a nationwide NBC network on Sunday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Miss Schumann will play Liszt's "Totentanz," and Peerce will sing "Salut, Deumour," from Gounod's "Faust."

Repercussions of Hitler's repudiation of the Locarno pact and his reoccupation of the Rhineland will be discussed from the French viewpoint by Pierre de Lanux, noted journalist and former director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, when he speaks from the capital of France over the Columbia network on Sunday from 9:45 to 10 a. m.

The Most Reverend John Joseph Glennon, S. T. D., Archbishop of St. Louis, will be the "Church of the Air" speaker, addressing his audience from the CBS studios in that city from 10 to 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. His message will be broadcast by KJH and other stations of the Columbia network.

Grand opera, ballad and popular melody are represented on "Musical Footnotes" to be broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday, from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. P. S. T. included among the selections to be sung by Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, and Franz Imhof, tenor, accompanied by the John Weicher Ensemble, will be "Vesti la Giubba" from "I Pagliacci," "A Brown Bird Singing," and "All Alone," followed by "Auf Wiedersehen."

Floyd Gibbons, internationally famous headline hunter whose most recent exploit was reporting the news on the Italo-Ethiopian warfare from his source, and Ray Noble and his orchestra, will be featured on the Magic Key of RCA matinee over a coast-to-coast NBC-WJZ network on Sunday from 11 to 12 noon.

Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist, will be the guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by Hans Lange and broadcast over the combined nationwide Columbia and Canadian network on Sunday from 12 to 2 p. m. P. S. T.

The picturesque folk songs of South America, ballads of the Caribbeian, and colorful melodies of Latin-American lands will be featured by Jose Manzanera and his South Americans during their broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday, from 2:30 to 3 p. m. P. S. T.

Arlene Francis, mistress-of-ceremonies, will introduce Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra and glee club in a variety "Hour of Charm" program over the Columbia network Sunday, from 3 to 3:30 p. m. P. S. T.

Lera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, noted two-piano team, Ford Sunday Evening Hour guests on Sunday, from 6 to 7 p. m., over the Columbia network, playing Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," "Ritmo" by Inchausti, Jerome Kern's "I Dream Too Much," and "The Banjo" by the 19th century American composer, Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

Helen Autl, blues singer, winner of Paul Whiteman's talent hunt

auditions in Washington, D. C., will be heard during Woodbury's Musical Varieties over a coast-to-coast NBC-WJZ network on Sunday, from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. P. S. T., with Bob Lawrence, the King's Men, Ramona, Durelle and Johnny and Roy Barky.

Grace Moore, beautiful soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the motion pictures and radio, will be guest soloist on the General Motors Concert over an NBC nationwide network on Sunday, March 22, at 7 p. m. Erno Rapee will again be on the podium to direct the 70-piece General Motors Symphony Orchestra.

Jacques Fray and Fred Baum, piano duo, Gogo Delays, the Blue Flames, and a prominent guest star will be heard on Freddie Rich's "Penthouse Party" over the Columbia network on Sunday, from 7 to 7:30 p. m. P. S. T. Rich's orchestra will play popular selections.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone will play hosts to Jesse Block and Eve Sully, popular radio, stage and screen comedians, during the program over a coast-to-coast NBC network on Sunday, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. with Kenny Baker, Don Wynn and Johnny Green's orchestra.

Leslie Howard will play the leading role in a radio adaptation of A. E. Thomas' play, "Just Suppose," Sunday from 9 to 9:30, over the Columbia network. Howard made his first American stage appearance in a minor role in this play.

The entire Barbour family will gather for the celebration of Henry and Fanny's fortieth wedding anniversary in the chapter of One Man's Family to be broadcast over an NBC network Sunday, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

The "Concerto Grosso" of Ernest Bloch, the original score of which is in the University of California library, is to be played by the University Symphony Orchestra in a half-hour concert broadcast by KJH and other stations of the Columbia network from 9:30 to 10 o'clock Sunday night. The musical program will be presented in place of the "University Explorer," usually heard at this hour.

Happy Jack Turner will take his listeners on a musical journey during his program of song and patter Monday, at 7:05 a. m., over an NBC network. "Hawaiian Paradise," "Mexicali Rose," "Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle" and "Misty Islands of the Highlands" will make up the mythical trip.

The tuneful Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Princess Ida," will be presented by the NBC Light Opera Company in a full-hour adaptation on Monday, from 8 to 9 a. m., over a nationwide NBC network.

A program of popular German folk songs by the noted Leipzig Radio Choir will be heard over a nationwide NBC network on Monday, during an international broadcast from Berlin, Germany, from 11 to 11:30 a. m. P. S. T.

Three California educators will answer the question, "Who Should Control Public Education in a Democracy?" during the American Education Forum over a nationwide NBC network on Monday, from 11 to 11:30 a. m., originating in the NBC studios in San Francisco.

The Renaissance Quintet, noted chamber music group, will be guest performers during the NBC Music Guild program on Monday, March 22, from 11:30 to 12 noon, over an NBC network, plus 15th and 17th century compositions on the instruments for which they were written.

Mrs. Ralph Borsodi, wife of the economist, will discuss "A Creative Home" as guest speaker in Let's Talk It Over, NBC's feminine time chat, on Monday from 1:30 to 2 p. m., over an NBC network.

"The People of Hawaii" will be the title of an address which Samuel Wilder King, the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, will deliver over the Columbia network on Monday, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. King's talk during which he will describe the island and the people and explain America's responsibility toward the territory.

Tonight's Radio Programs  
4 TO 5 P. M.  
KFWB—Records; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Junior Sports Review; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Concert Orchestra; 5:15, Dan Martin; 5:30, Monitor Views the News.

KELW—Records; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Junior Sports Review; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Concert Orchestra; 5:15, Dan Martin; 5:30, Monitor Views the News.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

By PAUL MALLON  
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon  
FED UP

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Roosevelt, before leaving for Florida, said he had high hopes that his housing advisers would have a plan ready when he returned. This was merely a polite cover-up for the fact, which will be evident shortly, that the housing plan has blown up.

What Mr. Roosevelt would have said, if he had spoken his mind, is something like this:

The inability of any two of his housing experts to agree on anything has convinced him that nothing important can be attempted along that line. Furthermore, he has wasted so much time on the subject that he hopes that no one will mention it to him soon again. And as for the experts—

It is generally understood within the White House coterie that the president will play a new game, called "housing-expert," on his Florida fishing trip. He will name each hooked salafish after one of his experts and club it lustily on the head as it is hauled into the boat.

## SUSPICIONS

The experts cannot even agree on why they cannot agree. They seem to think it is a matter of personalities. Each one suspects all the others of working for subversive influences. That is, they suspect each other of working for mortgage bankers trying to block the program, or for certain building groups with political influence trying to promote certain phases of it selfishly.

They are probably just a little bit right in their suspicions of each other. But the basic reason for the futility of the idea, although they will deny it, seems to be this:

All schemes which have been analyzed and considered contain such rank discriminations against property holders that they are economically hazardous.

## DANGERS

The foremost effect of any kind of housing, public or private, is the shifting of real estate values. These cannot be avoided. If you build homes, you take tenants away from localities where they are now paying rent. You deprive property owners and mortgage holders there of their values. By your choice of a new housing locality, you may boost the value of property owners there.

It is all right for private realtors to do such things constantly, but when the government starts doing it on a national scale, a constitutional as well as an economic question arises.

There is also some question whether the cheaply constructed low cost homes would last as long as their mortgages. Likewise, some doubt whether persons attracted to such homes would be good long term risks.

At least these were the whispered considerations which dominated Mr. Roosevelt's recent series of ineffective housing conferences. They explain why the new dealers cannot have a program, although they consider one highly desirable as campaign ballyhoo.

## WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

## DENTING

Relations between Secretary Morgenthau and Currency Controller J. F. T. O'Connor have not always

been cordial. For a long while "Jeffy's" friends suspected that the Secretary of the Treasury inspired the abortive move to ease him out of Washington into the presidency of the San Francisco reserve bank.

But Mr. O'Connor has just engineered a coup which may endear him to the Treasury head. The Controller persuaded a Detroit bank to purchase stock in an institution which might otherwise have had to turn to Jesse Jones for financial aid. The administration's financial chiefs have long and late that banks ought to shoulder burdens now borne by Colleague Jones.

Mr. O'Connor's operation involves only one institution but the transaction amounted to \$30,000,000-odd. It may lead into a revision of the New Deal's treatment of banks and similar corporations. It ties in definitely with Mr. Morgenthau's repeated insistence that the administration begin to make a dent in the deficit.

## RETIRE?

There might have been several resignations from the Supreme Court soon had a seemingly routine measure passed at the last session.

It was introduced by Chairman Hutton Sumners of the house judiciary committee, which stamped it as an official proposition. It provided that a Supreme Court justice could "retire" instead of "resigning" when he had reached 70 and served 10 years on the bench. As "retired" members, they would then be subject to call for special judicial missions and payment of their salary would be assured for life. Under existing law their pay when they quit can be reduced by Congress like that of any other federal employee.

The bill's sponsors gave the impression that it was wanted by members of the court. Not because of the money involved so much as the prestige the status of a "retired" judge would confer, and the opportunity for continued service. In view of the 2-to-1 vote against it, however, Mr. Sumners has not reintroduced the measure. It would probably have less chance now than it did last year.

## GUERILLA

Administration sleuths say they have dug up new evidence of a filibuster by the private utilities against every phase of FDR's power program.

Harold Ickes thinks he has discovered a new twist. He almost rolled off his chair when he found that a former Insull company in the Middle West was willing to sell out to the city—until he satisfied himself that the asking price was three times the company's own valuation of its plant. He accuses other corporations of "bribing" municipalities to renounce PWA grants with offers of lower rates and higher tax payments.

Rural Electrification Chief Cooke has bumped up against competition everywhere. Private companies are stringing wires and digging holes through rural areas to keep farm organizations from borrowing from REA, though Mr. Cooke insists the utilities never furnish service. And the vast TVA enterprise is still tied up by court proceedings. The administration's retaliatory move will be to spill these revelations through a Senate speech.

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## 10TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY CAMP MEMBERS

ORANGE, March 21.—Celebrating the 10th anniversary of its founding, the local camp of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War held an informal party yesterday.

Large bouquets of white flowers and fern adorned the room, and green bowls of the white blossoms lighted by green candles were used for the tables where luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. Martha McDanel. There were 50 members and friends present for the affair.

Mrs. Martha Jones, of Los Angeles, was the honored guest of the day and was presented with a gift from the group. Mrs. Jones was the department president at the time of the organization of the local unit 10 years ago.

Greetings were also brought by Van Eaton, of Fullerton, and Berenice Wood, members of the G. A. R.; Mrs. E. L. Wicks, of Jefferson, Ohio; Mrs. Etta B. Nugent, president of the Women's Relief corps of Pomona and Mrs. Jane Filkins, D. U. V. president of Pomona, who attended with a group from that camp; Mrs. Maude Thompson, Fullerton; D. U. V. president, speaking for 11 guests from the neighboring unit; and various department officers.

Mrs. Della Bishop directed the afternoon of informal games. A prize for word building was presented to Mrs. Mary Fraham of Pomona.

While no business meeting was held, announcement was made of a meeting of the past president's club to be held in Los Angeles March 31. Mrs. Bishop will be one of the speakers of the day.

## CLEAN-UP DRIVE OPENED BY CLUB

BARBER CITY, March 21.—Clean-up week for Barber City was voted by members of the Barber City Woman's club at this week's meeting, with Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Wilfred Threader, Mrs. Homer Hilborn and Mrs. Benjamin Upham appointed a committee to contact local property owners in the interest of the campaign. The drive begins at once.

The club also decided to hold a cooked food sale Saturday at the club house, a "tax" party for husbands of club members will be given next Monday evening in the clubhouse. The women will arrange for the refreshments.

Two new members were admitted. Mrs. Gertrude Tyson, a former member who has returned to the community, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Davy, a recent arrival.

Hostesses were Mrs. Homer Hilborn and Mrs. Hugh Goble and they served apple pie and tea to the women present, who included Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Benjamin Upham, Mrs. Ruth Seaneer, Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. R. O. Best, Mrs. M. Marshbank, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Wilfred Threader, Mrs. Ray Finley and the hostesses, Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Hilborn.

## Shower Is Held In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, March 21.—Mrs. Estel Johnson (Ethel Laund) was complimented with a surprise shower this week when Mrs. Robert Launders entertained a group of relatives at her home on Fifth street.

Games appropriate to the occasion were played, with the prize for high award going to the honoree, who was also presented with many lovely gifts.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the nut cups in the form of baby shoes and individual cakes served with jello topped with whipped cream. A basket of sweet peas suspended from the handle centered the table and sweet peas and stocks decorated the home.

Present besides the honoree were Mrs. George Aldridge, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Carl Morgan, Mrs. Theron Seavill, Mrs. Tom McCollum, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ray Launders, Mrs. Lena Launders, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Elmer Launders, Mrs. Evelyn Launders and Mrs. McDonald.

## Judge Talks At P. T. A. Gathering

OCEANVIEW, March 21.—Taking as his subject, "Juvenile Delinquency and Its Relation to Recreation," Judge Homer G. Ames gave an address this week at the father and son night meeting of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher Association.

Community singing was held, with John Peterson, local superintendent of schools, as leader and musical numbers were presented by groups from the school music department, of which Paul Beatty is director.

Sixth grade mothers entertained during the social hour following the meeting and refreshments of cookies and punch were served in the school cafeteria. Girls of the eighth grade supervised a play hour for children who accompanied their parents to the P. T. A. meeting.

## OLIVE CITIZENS TO VOTE ON \$8000 BOND ISSUE APRIL 7

OLIVE, March 21.—With a \$15,000 community recreational project planned here, citizens of the Olive grammar school district will vote on an \$8000 bond issue April 7. The polling place will be the grammar school and it will be open from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

## ORANGE CHURCHES

Trinity Episcopal church, corner Maple and Grand streets, will have a m. church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 6 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 7:15 p. m. evening prayer.

First Methodist church, South Orange street, will have Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor; unified worship 9:45 a. m. sermon with study period following; sermon topic, "The Human Jesus, a Servant"; anthem by Harker, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," solo parts by Miss Zara Sergeant and Carl Stuckey. Tenor solo by Gaul, "The Lord Our God," Frank Nusslein. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon second of series on sin; anthem, "Consider the Lilies," by Ross, duet by Miss Janice Winget and Miss June Winget; solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," by Ross, Miss Virginia Claypool, piano accompaniment; Everett Claypool; Girls' trio, "I Am Listening," accompanist, Mrs. C. Wesley Kolchost.

Mennonite church, corner of Olive street and Sycamore avenue, will have Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Roy Adams, of Los Angeles. Young People's study, 6:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Lemon street and Almond avenue, James B. Abbott, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Mrs. M. B. Ashcraft, lecturer and evangelist, speaker, subject, "The Federation of Nations Against God," based on Psalms 2; mass meeting, Mrs. Ashcraft, speaker; 2:30 p. m. subject, "Communism the World's Greatest Menace." Young People's service 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Red Revolution—Will It Come?" speaker, Mrs. Ashcraft. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAnally D. D. pastor. Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy Green, organist and choir director; unified morning worship 9:30 a. m.; solo, "Jerusalem, Thou That Killed the Prophets," Mrs. Carl Elster; anthem, "O Lord, Remember Me," Caro Roma; sermon, "What It Means To Be a Christian," Dr. McAnally; 6:15 p. m. Young People's meetings; Juniors, Mrs. Walter Lovell, superintendent; Intermediates, Miss Edith Culter, superintendent; high school, Mrs. McAnally, advisor; 7:30 p. m. prayer, "Pomp and Circumstance," Flannery. The play, "The Great Choice" is to be presented by the young people from the Santa Ana Presbyterian church.

First Christian church, corner of Chapman avenue and Grand street, William R. Holder, pastor. Communion and worship, 9:30 a. m.; the community, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Davy, a recent arrival.

Hostesses were Mrs. Homer Hilborn and Mrs. Hugh Goble and they served apple pie and tea to the women present, who included Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Benjamin Upham, Mrs. Ruth Seaneer, Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. R. O. Best, Mrs. M. Marshbank, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Wilfred Threader, Mrs. Ray Finley and the hostesses, Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Hilborn.

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## Musical Concert For Mesa Church

COSTA MESA, March 21.—Featured on the day's services at the Community church Sunday will be a musical concert given by the St. Paul's Lutheran choir. The choir will direct the singing and Mrs. Florence Anderson will preside at the piano. A short sermon by the church pastor, the Rev. W. L. Lowe, will follow the singing. He will speak on the theme, "Followers of God."

Following the vespers services the church Epworth league group will have supper in the social hall in conjunction with a worship service around the table under the direction of David Phoenix. Following the supper program the party expects to go in a body to attend a musical program at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana.

The Rev. Mr. Lowe will speak on the subject, "John's Fatal Mistake," at the morning worship hour. Music by the church choir will be given.

ENTERTAINS CLUB  
LA HABRA, March 21.—Using bowls of peach blossoms to carry out the spring garden theme, Twyla Manuel entertained the Bachelorette Girls' club at her home recently. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes went to Erma Cooke for high score and Alvada Siebe, consolation.

Those attending were Georgina Jackson, of Whittier; Elizabeth Akers, Gladys Wolford, Alvada Siebe, Evelyn Arnold, Helen Jackson, Betty Manuel, Margaret Williams, Norma Rowley and Erma Cooke.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

Recent dinner guests in the J. F. Lamp home on North Batavia street were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fawcett, of Stewartville, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fawcett, of Brainerd, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Horton, of Villa Park; Everett Lamp, of San Diego; and Miss Doris Crofoot, who is attending Whittier college.

Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., Dr. Dell will give an illustrated lecture on "The Effect of Alcohol on the Entire Man." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. sermon by Dr. Dell. Special music at each service. Y. P. M. S. monthly meeting in bungalow at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

## YOUNG PEOPLE POST BIRTHDAY TO GIVE PLAY OBSERVED WITH SUNDAY NIGHT BRIDGE PARTY

ORANGE, March 21.—An exchange dramatic program by young people of the Santa Ana Presbyterian church will be presented at the evening service of the local church tomorrow, according to Dr. R. B. McAulay, pastor.

"The Great Choice," a religious play by Fred Eastman, will be given by the visiting group. The role of Paula will be played by Geraldine Gilbert, while Bonnie Kiser and Frances Wae will play Anne and Isabel Goodman. Bill Keeton will be Mr. Krueger, with Val Jean McCoy as the Rev. Mr. Thompson and Frank Wae as Herman Kreuer. The parts of Miss Lee and the Lieutenant will be taken by Agnes McKinstry and Leo Sneadaker.

Following the service the cast will be entertained by young people of the local church in a social hour. Discussion of the problem of war will be led by Howard Barnes and refreshments will be served under the direction of Henrietta Settle.

## Joint Session Of El Modena Union, Society March 26

EL MODENA, March 21.—A joint meeting of the W. C. T. U. and the Missionary society of the El Modena church is announced for Thursday at 1 p. m. at the church bungalow, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, state president of the W. C. T. U., will be the speaker.

The usual Missionary society program will follow the address by the temperance leader. Mrs. Mary Todd will review a chapter from the foreign missions study book and Mrs. Frances Kennedy a chapter from the home missions study book.

Annual election of officers will be a feature of the session and plans will be formulated for the April meeting of the society.

## Willing Workers In Sewing Session

ORANGE, March 21.—Willing Workers held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frieda Porter, with more than 30 members present.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. D. W. Davis and Mrs. Winifred Sutton. Mrs. Porter conducted the Bible study of the group and light refreshments followed the sewing hour. The home was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion.

It was announced that an all day meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Underwood April 2. A pot luck luncheon will be served.

## Club Entertained In Lutheran Hall

OLIVE, March 21.—The Get-together club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained recently at the parish hall by Mrs. George Lemke and Mrs. Emil Lemke. Refreshments of potato salad and shamrock buns were served to the following guests:

Messdames Herman Wischnack, Walter Timme, Gus Kahlen, Martin Heman, William Gollin, George Heineman, John Ellinghausen, George Roelner, Robert Lemke, Fred Klauer, O. Burck, Matchless Harms, Edwin Brejle, Herbert Meierhoff, A. W. Schmid, Walter Otte, William E. P. Paulus, Henry Timken, E. H. Kreidt, and Vern Speich and Miss Frieda Schaaf.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Young People's chorus of First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

MONDAY  
Mothers' club of American Legion auxiliary, clubhouse 10 a. m.  
First Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon.

## "Half-Way" Health

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post observed the seventeenth anniversary of the organization of the post with a card party at the clubhouse Friday night when auxiliary members were guests. George Franzen, Lynn Wallace and George Bleckford were members of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Marion Blockford and Henry Appel made high scores in bridge and Mrs. Louise Osmun and David Fairbairn high scores in "500." Door prizes were awarded to Henry Appel and C. Preston.

It was announced that the national commander, Ray Murphy, will be at San Bernardino, April 3.

ORANGE, March 21.—Members of the Orange American Legion

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## JIMMY FIDLER in —HOLLYWOOD—

HOLLYWOOD, March 21.—No other city accepts divorce with the grace of Hollywood. Here, legal severance simply means physical parting; the estrangement more often than not remain intimate friends. Nor do separating couples fly into frenzies; newspaper columnists create most of the fuss. There are fewer harsh accusations bandied by divorcing stars in Hollywood than is average in other cities.

Night-owling at the Cocoanut Grove one dawning, I momentarily captured a chair at a table-fortwo occupied by Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot. "This is our farewell party," said Adrienne, who had beckoned me to join them. "Tomorrow I am filing suit for divorce." Bruce nodded a friendly double-check. It seemed almost a gas; they were less excited than had they been planning a week-end at Palm Springs. But next morning Miss Ames filed suit. They still "go together."

This incident reminds me of its near-counterpart a few years ago, when Helen Twelvetrees invited me to a breakfast party at Hollywood's then-famous Montmartre Cafe. "It's to be by divorce breakfast," Helen purred. I attended, as did a dozen others. The affair had all the color and charm—and even some of the excitement—of a wedding breakfast. The distinguishing difference—there was no groom.

Among the late Ring Lardner's gifts to the amusement world is Joe E. Brown. Years ago, when Brown was warning the bench for the New York Yankee baseball team (after considerable success in minor leagues) he interested Lardner, then a sports writer, by reason of his ability to be funny. "Buy yourself some greasepaint and turn actor," Brown told Lardner at his word. Now, one of his most precious possessions is a letter written shortly before Ring joined the editorial staff of The Next World. One line reads: "Your comedy exceeds your errors on the diamond for real laughs."

Tammany Young, whose gate-crashing and stooging for W. C. Fields have brought him some



By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.—A year ago I told you that Henry Louis Gehrig would be the next manager of the New York Yankees. . . . Remember that when he is appointed two or three years hence. . . . Joe McCarthy's contract has this and next season to run. . . . Rain prevented the Yankees from working at St. Petersburg the other day for the first time since they established training headquarters here, an even dozen years ago. . . . The weather really was unusual. . . . Myrl Hoag, with one of the strongest arms in baseball, is trying his hand at a pitcher. . . . He also will be handy as an extra outfielder and a pinch-hitter. . . . Myrl's father, Willie Hoag, was a renowned pitcher in the Coast league. . . . Myrl originally was recommended to the Giants by the late Mike Donlin, who saw him with the Sacramento club. . . . Dixie Walker can't be farmed out again, so the hard-hitting outfielder will have to be disposed of if he fails this time. . . . His throwing arm, injured the last time in an exhibition game at West Point last June, shows improvement. . . . Pitchers Walter Brown, Pat Malone, and Bump Hadley would form a fine center trio in football. . . . Their gross poundage is 688. . . . Malone at this writing isn't expected to survive the drive down to play 15. . . . Those who have followed the club closely say Bill Dickey was hit by foul tips so often last season because he stood too far back of the plate.

PARK, NOT PLAYERS

A \$500,000 expenditure for the roofing of the Yankee stadium bleachers, from left to right field, is the reason why the club wasn't interested in Al Simmons, and Uncle Ed Barrow did not come up with a new second baseman. . . . The club has adopted a policy of retrenchment, too. . . . Not that it hasn't in the past, but the idea seems to be to make the outfit pay its own way each season. . . . From a social point of view, the Yankee camp is the dearest in Florida. . . . It is difficult to account for a young fellow like Jack Salzgaver being known as a three or four-day ball player, but the fact remains that the Keekuk kid cannot maintain a fast clip for a longer period than that. . . . That is why Don Heffner relieves Salzgaver after Salzgaver has relieved Tony Lazzeri. . . . Joe DiMaggio was discovered by Spike Hennessey, a semi-professional baseball man of San Francisco, while peering through a knothole at the Seals' stadium. . . . George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm system, commutes between the Newark camp at Sebring and St. Petersburg.

COME AGAIN SLIM

"Lefty" Gomez is on a diet of his wife's, the beautiful June O'Dea, former musical comedy star. . . . The result is that the famous southpaw is down to 166 pounds as against the 179 which he carried upon reporting a year ago. . . . Gomez attributes his poor season in 1935 to excess weight acquired while enjoying himself too freely on a world tour the previous winter. . . . Lefty spent a good share of the last winter at the home of his wife's parents in Lexington, Mass. . . . It is said that Ruffing was prompted to ask for more by the fact that Gomez draws \$20,000. . . . Neither could win key games last season. . . . Ben Chapman also asked for \$24,000. . . . Joe McCarthy said they wanted bonuses for blowing the bunting. . . . McCarthy realizes that he is on the spot this trip. . . . If you don't count it all in New York, you might just as well finish fifth. . . . Second place doesn't count.

SAINTS SMASH 15-YEAR 'RABBIT' JINX

Jimmy Austin To Quit Diamond

By EDDIE WEST

One of the greatest and finest characters in the long history of the diamond was through today, Jimmy Austin of Laguna Beach, active as player and coach for the last 31 years, announced his retirement from the game he so dearly loves. . . . Reluctantly, and of course of his own volition, he has departed from the training camp of the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena. . . . For the first time since 1904 baseball will not see its famed "Pepper Box." . . . Austin is quitting because of Mrs. Austin's illness. She no longer is able to make the long jumps necessary in baseball, nor for that matter to live in the sweltering heat in the summertime. . . . The only major leaguer born in Wales, Austin broke into baseball with the Dayton club of the Central league as a shortstop. . . . He was with Dayton three years, then went to Omaha in the Western league where he moved over to third base, a position he played in the major leagues for many seasons. . . . Austin won 95 bases in 1908, and the New York Yankees bought him that winter.

LAGUNA BEACH VETERAN QUILTS AFTER 31 YEARS

He joined the Yanks in the spring of '09. The Yankees were known as the Highlanders in those days. Jimmy traded him to the St. Louis Browns in 1911, and he remained with that team for the remarkable span of 20 years. Only the immortals of the sport—Mack, Cobb and McGraw—claim such a record. . . . Austin finished his playing days in 1922, then became a coach and general utility man. . . . There was a brief period, during the illness of George Sisler, that he managed the Browns. . . . Jimmy went to the White Sox three years ago. . . . His record as a player:

Yr.	Club	League	AB	H	AVG
1904	Dayton	Central	450	108	.235
1905	Dayton	Central	521	121	.241
1906	Dayton	Central	572	146	.256
1907	Omaha	W.L.	532	138	.259
1908	Omaha	W.L.	527	138	.264
1909	New York	A.L.	437	101	.231
1910	New York	A.L.	432	94	.218
1911	St. Louis	A.L.	541	141	.261
1912	St. Louis	A.L.	536	135	.252
1913	St. Louis	A.L.	479	131	.273
1914	St. Louis	A.L.	456	111	.239
1915	St. Louis	A.L.	477	127	.266
1916	St. Louis	A.L.	411	85	.207
1917	St. Louis	A.L.	455	109	.239
1918	St. Louis	A.L.	387	97	.250
1919	St. Louis	A.L.	396	94	.237
1920	St. Louis	A.L.	280	76	.271
1921	St. Louis	A.L.	166	27	.162
1922	St. Louis	A.L.	31	9	.290

OWENS RETURNS TO CINDERPATH AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21.—(UP)—Return of Jesse Owens and appearance of Glenn Cunningham, world's champion mile runner, today made the fourth annual Butler Relays the outstanding meet of the middle western indoor season. . . . Owens, Ohio State sprinter, hurdler and broad-jumper, made up his scholastic deficiency just in time to participate. . . . A field of 312 athletes from 22 colleges and universities will compete tonight in the Butler field house.

SANTA ANA M ON DAY MAR. 30

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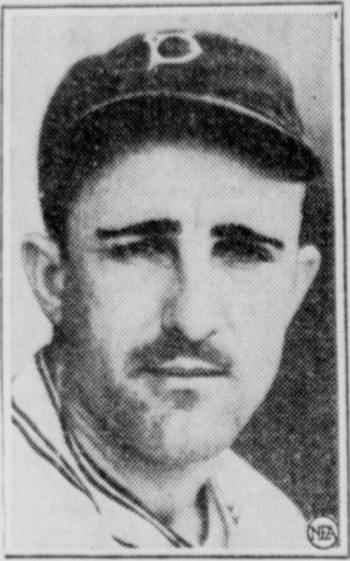
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TYPICAL DODGER



One full year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray, canary raiser de luxe, already is laying 'em in the aisles. Frenchy showed up at the team's Clearwater, Fla., training camp with a mustache, one of the first worn in baseball since John Titus sported handlebars back in the good old days with Philadelphia. Here's Bordy with his lip covering.

STARS ARRANGE 13 EXHIBITION SPRING GAMES

Defying superstition, Santa Ana's Stars today announced a schedule of 13 spring exhibition games that will lead up to their National Night Ball league season opening May 8. . . . The champion Colton Reds and every other American Night league team except Covina appears on the lineup arranged by Manager George Lackaye. . . . Contests with the Elks and South Methodists, strong Santa Ana City league clubs, launch the vigorous campaign next week. The complete schedule follows, all games being in the Municipal Bowl unless otherwise noted:

March 24—Santa Ana Elks.  
March 27—South Methodists.  
March 31—Santa Ana Elks.  
April 7—San Bernardino.  
April 10—Arlington at Arlington.  
April 14—Riverside.  
April 17—Colton at Colton.  
April 20—San Bernardino at San Bernardino.  
April 24—Riverside at Riverside.  
April 28—Colton.  
May 1—Pomona.  
May 4—Arlington.  
May 6—Pomona at Pomona.

GROVE TRACK TEAM WINS FROM TUSTIN

Tustin's high school tracksters suffered their first defeat this season yesterday at the hands of Garden Grove, 63-50, on the Tustin oval. While the Farmers were noosing out the home team in Class B events, 53-50, the Argonaut "Cees" collected a total of 52 points to the Farmer "Cees" 23. Class A summary:

70-yard high hurdles—Hapes (GG), 10.3 sec.  
100-yard dash—Ferguson (T), 16.7 sec.  
880-yard run—S. Francis (T), 21.2 min.  
440-yard run—Wolfe (T), Harris (GG), 5.8 min.  
120-yard low—Miya (GG), 1.3 min.  
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SALICA BEATS MONTANA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(UP)—Lou Salica of New York, rugged former world bantamweight champion, performed to schedule last night and won a 10-round decision over Small Montana, world flyweight champion, in a main event bout at Dreamland auditorium.

MILLER'S 48.5 LAP IN RELAY CRUSHES DONS

The crepe-hangers were busy at Santa Ana junior college today following the Dons' defeat in an Eastern conference dual track meet at the hands of Fullerton's Yellow-jackets, 68½-62½, at Poly field yesterday.

Showing more power than advance notices had warranted, Coach Harold Lang's group made a complete sweep for the top county jaycee over the Dons, Fullerton having also captured the football and basketball championship of Orange county. In garnering 9 out of 14 first places, the Hornets demonstrated that they have enough to give Riverside plenty to worry about when these two teams hook up in a dual meet April 18.

Miller Runs 48.5 Lap

And husky Erwin Miller, second best quarter-mile in the C. I. F. last year, decided the relay. . . . Starting six yards behind Santa Ana's Frank Boyd on the anchor lap, Miller overhauled Boyd on the backstretch, "coasted" until he came off the turn into the straightaway and then applied the pressure. He won by 10 yards, going away. Boyd eased up in the last part of the race, seeing he had no chance of catching the Fullerton champion. . . . Coach Bill Cook caught Boyd's lap in 50.5 seconds so Miller's time was estimated at approximately 48.5. Even at this speed Miller did not seem to be reaching his limit.

Santa Ana's first three runners, Tom Matzen, Frank Ochoa and Major Anderson, managed to send Boyd away in front although Fullerton's No. 1 man led Matzen by a yard on the first round. . . . If Coach Bill Cook wished to alibi himself out of the defeat he could easily do so for the Dons again were without the services of Vernon Koepsel in the sprints and Bill Greschner, because of a light attack of flu, was unable to compete in anything but the shot in which he took first. . . . The single event the Dons completely dominated was the shot. With Santa Ana's slinging tire tossing the iron pellet out around 40 feet, Greschner, Wilburn Anderson, and Art Craft placed one-two-three.

Boyd Beats Berkley

Frank Boyd, the Dons' 130-pound "iron man," contributed one of the day's outstanding performances when he beat dusky Tom Berkley by two feet in a 24.8 flight of low hurdles. Other good performances: Jimmy Noe's 12 ft. 6 in. pole vault; Miller's 22.5 in the 220; Ochoa's 52 flat in the second lap on the relay; and Berkley's 5:10 in the high jump, and 15.6 sec. in the high hurdles when he beat Boyd by a foot. . . . Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Boyd (SA); Christian (F) second; Shaw (F) third. Time, 19.5 sec.  
200-yard dash—Won by Miller (F); Christian (F) second; Anderson (SA) third. Time, 22.5 sec.  
400-yard dash—Won by Miller (F); Anderson (SA) second; Matzen (SA) third. Time, 54.8 sec.  
800-yard run—Won by Kurtz (F); Ochoa (SA) second; Clark (SA) third. Time, 2 min. 5.5 sec.  
1 mile run—Won by Moore (F); Frias (SA) second; Colvin (F) third. Time, 4 min. 44.5 sec.  
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Boyd (SA); Berkley (F) second; Relf (SA) third. Time, 24.8 sec.  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Relf (SA); Berkley (F) second; Relf (SA) third. Time, 15.6 sec.  
Shot put—Won by Greschner (SA); Anderson (SA) second; Craft (SA) third. Distance, 41 feet.  
Discus—Won by Newsome (F); Anderson (SA) second; Craft (SA) third. Distance, 118 feet.  
Pole vault—Won by Noe (SA); Beale (F) second; Lee for third between Merrick and Mische (F). Height, 12 ft. 6 in.  
High jump—Won by Berkley (F); Relf (SA) second; Lee for third among Nitta (SA), Griffith (SA), Coleman (F) and Adams (F). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.  
Broad jump—Won by Christanson (F); Parr (SA) second; Gilles (SA) third. Distance, 21 ft. 4 in.  
Javelin—Won by Kidd (F); Clark (SA) second; Coleman (F) third. Distance, 157 ft.  
2-mile run—Won by Frias (SA); Hixon (SA) second; Granados (SA) third. Time, 10 min. 50 sec.  
Relay—Won by Fullerton (Moore, Coleman, Kurtz, and Miller). Time, 3 min. 50.5 sec.  
Total score—Fullerton 68½, Santa Ana 62½.

S. C. Cagers Off Sunday To Make Bid for Olympics

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Nine members of the University of Southern California basketball squad and Coach Sam Barry leave Sunday for Seattle where they will meet Washington Wednesday night in an inter-district Olympic tryout game. Oregon State and Stanford will also meet Wednesday and on the following night the two winners will play for the right to go back to the final Olympic tryout tournament in New York. . . . The Trojans will arrive in Seattle at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in time for a final work-out on the Washington court, scene of the play-off games. Barry announced before leaving that he planned to start his regular combination of Gracin and Browning at forward, Hupp at center and Oram and Muth at guard. The four reserves accompanying the S. C. team are Garrison, forward, Dornis, forward or center, and Dale and Remsen, guards.

Saints' Track Schedule Again Revised

Santa Ana high school's track schedule has been revised again. . . . At Alhambra's request, the Saints' first Coast league dual meet will be held at Alhambra next Thursday instead of a week from today. . . . The Saint-Fullerton meet will be held the following Monday, March 30, Coach "Pinky" Greene said. . . . Santa Ana and Long Beach clash at Long Beach Friday, April 3. Then Santa Ana wins up against San Diego here Friday, April 17. . . . All meets but San Diego will be in A, B and C classes. The Hillers are to bring only their "A" squad.

COUNTRY CLUB HOPES FADE IN POINT SHAKEUP

Santa Ana's golfers make their final bid tomorrow for another Southern California Golf association championship in Group No. 4 when they match strokes with Fox Hills No. 2 team at the Palos Verdes course. . . . As they wind up their season, all the Santa Anas can do is "sit tight" and wait for the results of the match a week from tomorrow when Palos Verdes, the team that at present rests on top of the league, meets Fox Hills No. 2. . . . Chances for a Santa Ana championship depends on the following: If Santa Ana's golfers defeat Fox Hills by a substantial score and then Fox Hills makes a complete reversal of form to hold Palos Verdes "down" on March 29, Santa Ana would be installed in the championship.

Word received today from S. C. G. A. authorities was to the effect that the Coronado club is definitely out of the fold. The two teams that played Coronado before it "jumped" the league will have their points won in that match subtracted from their seasonal total. As Santa Ana was one of those clubs the home team was demoted from first place to second in the association standings, Palos Verdes now leads by five points.

Santa Ana's team will be the same as the one that defeated San Diego last week: Ed Holmes Jr. and W. W. Foote; Dick Ewert and E. E. Wilson; H. S. Wright and L. D. Coffing; Roy Chapman and L. H. Robinson; Warren Fletcher and Ben Manter; F. E. Farnsworth and M. N. Thompson.

SANTA ANA'S 'B' TEAM FIGHTS FOR LEAD

Nursing a one-point lead, Santa Ana Country club's "B" team opposes the second-place Huntington Beach team in a crucial Orange County Golf league series on the Santa Ana course tomorrow. . . . The Santa Ana lineup will be augmented by Don Kennedy, junior champion of Southern California, who will play with Elmer Curry. The rest of the roster: E. H. Guthrie and Don Harwood; Harry Olson and Charles Briscoe; Ben Osterman and Clarence Holles; Ross Hostetler and Bob Miller.

WARD AKLEY CAPTURES OAKMONT TOURNEY

Carding a 87-170, Ward Akley, manager of the Santa Ana Country club, won first place in a Southern California Senior Golf association tournament at Oakmont yesterday. He played in the 50-55 division. . . . Larry Thomas, kayoed in his last two appearances in the local arena, regained considerable prestige by beating tough Paul Saucedo after he traded First Baseman Jim Bottomley, who is holding out, for a utility infielder, Paul Derringer and Newell Nelson, with which the Cincinnati Reds are playing.

COUNTY MIXED DOUBLES ACES CLASH HERE

Drawing the class of the district's tennis players, Orange county's annual mixed doubles tournament gets under way on the Frances E. Willard courts here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. . . . Seeded No. 1 is the team of Lewis Wetherell and Marjorie Mize. Wetherell, Santa Ana's outstanding tennis citizen, will be home from O. S. where he is a member of the Trojan net team. Kenny Ranney and Ann Wetherell, No. 2. Marvin Jacobs and Mildred Ward are No. 3. Bob Mize and Marjorie Lauderbach are fourth. . . . The day's schedule:

9 a. m.—Wiener and Agnee vs. Knight and Knight; Ranney and Wetherell vs. Charlton and Norwood; Merrick and Merrick vs. M. White and Bidle.  
10 a. m.—L. Wetherell and Mize vs. Rebolin and Leck.  
11 a. m.—Murrphee and Murrphee vs. G. Ward and Williams; Perrin and Ritchey vs. B. Mize and Lauderbach.  
1 p. m.—Smith and Lange vs. White and White; Jacobs and M. Ward vs. Slaback and partner.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Gene Mako, Davis Cup player, led the University of Southern California tennis team to a 9 to 0 victory over U.C.L.A. here yesterday. . . . Mako easily defeated Frank Stewart of the Bruins, 6-5, 6-3, and then paired with Lewis Wetherell to trounce the U.C.L.A. doubles team, 6-2, 6-2.

KIMBALL PUTS LOWE ON BACK, WINS DECISION

Jimmie Heffron, Anaheim's beloved sports editor, was richer in both purse and sentiment today. . . . With the Anaheim American Legion Drum corps adding a colorful note, "Jimmie Heffron Night" was observed at the Orange County Athletic club last night. Nearly every seat in the big fight stadium was filled with fans who paid unusual tribute to the dean of Orange county's sports writers who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. . . . Heffron was not able to attend but his wife was there in his place. Jimmie was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles yesterday for a thorough medical examination. Commander Ray Smith of Anaheim Legion post expressed for Jimmie his gratitude for the thoughtfulness of sports fans who made the event a success.

Kimball Shellacks LeMon

The fanfare of martial music which opened the program was followed by a crashing crescendo of fists, climaxed in the main event when Hank Lowe, dusky 200-pounder who was handed a decision over Lupe LeMon last week, was sunk by the pride of the Pacific fleet's heavyweights, "Buck" Kimball of the U.S.S. Idaho. . . . A straight, hard puncher, the sailor bowled over the black gorilla for a count of four in the third stanza. It was a slugging match, with the star winning every round by a handy margin by stabbing a left into Lowe's face. . . . Up against a hard hitter and more experienced lad than he encountered in his first two fights, both of which he won by knockouts in fast time, "Porky" Bell was outpointed by another colored lad, Bill Montgomery of Los Angeles. The bout served one purpose, however, in showing that Bell can take it as well as dish it out. He took any number of potent pokes and still stood up. When his man failed to fold up, Bell was a bit bewildered and showed his inexperience by swinging wildly. . . . In the semi-windup, colored Ed Mossette kayoed "Schoolboy" Paul Brown in the second frame. Brown was down for a nine-count in the opening round and barely survived the round. Mossette made a splendid impression.

Woodroof Wins Again

"Jungle Jim" Woodroof, out of Anaheim's forests, clubbed a black native from Los Angeles into unconsciousness in the second round, his victim was Vic Allen, who crouched in a corner in an effort to hide from the white hunter who smacked him down. . . . Sammy Vasquez, Los Angeles Mexican who conquered Don Benor last week, won over Sailor "Shifty" Mayes of the U.S.S. Idaho in a classy battle which was stopped by Referee Harry Lykke at the end of the second after the gob suffered a severe gash over his eye. . . . As the bell rang for the second round, Sam Hopson of Corona leaped from his corner to tell Sailor Hatcher with a single blow. The sailor went down three times in a few seconds, tried to get up but Lykke stopped the fight.

Lomes Whips Crosson

Dick Lomes knocked the tar out of Sailor Crosson, who was down for a nine-count in the third. He was lucky to last the round. . . . Sailor Paul Ford upped the honor of the navy by trouncing John Taylor of Anaheim. The referee stopped the fight after the Anaheim boy got a cut on his eye. . . . Larry Thomas, kayoed in his last two appearances in the local arena, regained considerable prestige by beating tough Paul Saucedo after he traded First Baseman Jim Bottomley, who is holding out, for a utility infielder, Paul Derringer and Newell Nelson, with which the Cincinnati Reds are playing.

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Their game with the Cincinnati Reds rained out in Tampa, the Yankees returned here for a workout today. . . . LAKELAND, Fla.,—The Detroit Tigers released infielder "Dixie" Howell, star of Alabama's 1935 Rose Bowl football team, to pitcher Steve Larkin to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league yesterday. . . . TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds are dicker with an American league club to trade First Baseman Jim Bottomley, who is holding out, for a utility infielder, Paul Derringer and Newell Nelson, with which the Cincinnati Reds are playing.

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UNIVERSAL QUINTET NEAR A. A. U. TITLE

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Chief Chewaki Signs To Wrestle Here

Chief Chewaki, the gypsy wrestler who "hates" all white men, has been signed to head Promoter S. A. Sampson's card at the Orange County Athletic club a week from Monday night, March 30. His opponent has not been selected. . . . The highway arena will be "dark" this coming Monday. . . . Considered the most colorful man on the west coast, Chewaki was recently fined by San Diego police judge and suspended for 60 days by the state athletic commission for attempting to strangle Gino Garibaldi with steel wire in a match at San Diego. . . . Chewaki's "hate" for his opponents is equalled only by the "hate" of wrestling fans for the Chief. As a "villain," they say Chewaki makes Ernie Dusek and "Dirty" Dick Daviscourt look like kindergartners. . . . (Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who was selected the most valuable player in the American league last year, is baseball's most prominent unsigned player. Below, the United Press presents Greenberg's reasons for not signing in his own story, and the best information that could be obtained regarding the club's position.)

GREENBERG OF TIGERS DENIES ASKING \$40,000

(Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who was selected the most valuable player in the American league last year, is baseball's most prominent unsigned player. Below, the United Press presents Greenberg's reasons for not signing in his own story, and the best information that could be obtained regarding the club's position.) . . . BY HANK GREENBERG (Detroit's First Baseman) (As Told to George Kirksey) . . . NEW YORK, March 21.—I am not a holdout. I have not asked Walter Briggs, president of the Detroit club, for \$40,000 and am ready to sign a contract whenever I am approached in a man-to-man transaction. . . . I want to play baseball. It is my livelihood, and I am anxious to join the Tigers as soon as possible. These statements are made to correct impressions conveyed to the baseball public by sports writers, who are picturing me as a stubborn, hard-headed young man who says, "put it on the line, or I don't sign."

This is not true. It is true that I believe I am worth more than the club has offered me, but the salary I'm asking, I think, is commensurate with my record. . . . I think I contributed considerably along with several other Detroit players to attracting more than 1,000,000 fans to the Tigers' 77 home games, one of the most successful seasons any major league club ever experienced. . . . I can't see why the Tigers aren't willing to gamble a few thousand dollars on me, when they invested \$250,000 in new bleachers and \$75,000 to strengthen the team. . . . This is not true. It is true that I believe I am worth more than the club has offered me, but the salary I'm asking, I think, is commensurate with my record. . . . I think I contributed considerably along with several other Detroit players to attracting more than 1,000,000 fans to the Tigers' 77 home games, one of the most successful seasons any major league club ever experienced. . . . I can't see why the Tigers aren't willing to gamble a few thousand dollars on me, when they invested \$250,000 in new bleachers and \$75,000 to strengthen the team. . . . WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Although the game between the Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds was washed out yesterday, Jimmy Wilson's enthusiasm over the work of his pitching staff during training could not be dampened. He prophesied that his big seven staff would win 100 games. . . . "Enough for us to win the pennant," said Jimmy, with a sly wink. . . . WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns concentrated on batting practice yesterday after returning from a two-day exhibition game tour. . . . ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Their game with the Cincinnati Reds rained out in Tampa, the Yankees returned here for a workout today. . . . LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers released infielder "Dixie" Howell, star of Alabama's 1935 Rose Bowl football team, to pitcher Steve Larkin to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league yesterday. . . . TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds are dicker with an American league club to trade First Baseman Jim Bottomley, who is holding out, for a utility infielder, Paul Derringer and Newell Nelson, with which the Cincinnati Reds are playing.

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WILKINS' ARM AND REID'S BAT FEATURE UPSET

Habits of many years are hard to break, but Santa Ana high school's baseball team today had closed the most monotonous practice in its modern athletic history. . . . Coach Clyde Cook's club yesterday defeated Long Beach, 6-4, for the first time in 15 years. . . . The result was an upset as the Jackrabbits brought to Poly field a near-veteran team to play a Saint squad minus two of its regulars. . . . But rangy Jim Wilkins pulled the shaken Santa Anas together with a beautiful bit of pitching, and lanky Bob Reid, until last week a second string first baseman, came through with two timely hits, one a homer that turned almost certain defeat into a surprise victory. . . . Pitching superbly throughout, so well he could have had a shutout with faultless fielding, Wilkins scattered 9 Long Beach hits and struck out 11, most of them in the pinches. . . . Wilkins was at his best in the ninth when the Jackrabbits threatened to put on one of their characteristic rallies which several times in the past 15 seasons wiped out potential Saint victories. With one away, Lloyd singled and H. Stevens doubled, Lloyd scored on a wild pitch and Stevens took third. But Wilkins made J. Lang ground weakly back to him. Then he ended the conflict with a strikeout. . . . Reid's hitting proved the other difference between the two clubs. The Saints and Rabbits were tied at 3-3 in the seventh when the big football player blasted a home run far over the left-center field fence. That made the score 4-3. And in the eighth, Reid put the game on ice with a single to left that scored both Ortega and Hemphill, who had hit safely ahead of him. . . . Santa Ana's other runs came in the first, second and fourth—one at a time. Errors



# News Of Orange County Communities

## Building Work In Coast Communities Shows Gain

### \$100,000 TO BE SPENT ON BEACH HOMES

LIDO ISLE, March 21.—Lido is in the midst of a building program requiring the expenditure of well over \$100,000, according to Paul A. Palmer, tract manager. Among the residences being constructed is the new beach home of S. M. Griffith, of Los Angeles, head of the company operating under that name, which will cost approximately \$42,000 when finished.

Five homes recently finished include those of H. C. Simonds on north bay front at a cost of \$3500; that of Franklin H. Warner on south bay front at \$6000; F. W. Eastman's new home on Via Yella at \$4800; E. W. Bulky's residence on Via Koron at a cost of \$3200 and that of Owen Carter at Via Undine costing \$3000.

Homes under construction besides the residence of Griffith are one for Elmer Heldt on south bay front which is to cost \$6000; one for James L. Rubel, also on south bay front to cost \$6000; an addition to the home of R. E. Campbell to cost \$4000; a house for Arthur L. Kamp on Via Koron, costing \$3500; and a home for Mrs. Sadie A. Ray costing \$3500.

Seven new applications and plans for houses, ranging in price approximately the average of those mentioned above, have been approved by the architects' committee, Donald Beach Kirby, R. L. Patterson and Manford D'Anna.

### REHEARSALS UNDER WAY FOR L. B. PLAY

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21.—Community players of Laguna Beach will present a play entitled "The Angel With Two Faces." This play was recently given production at Pasadena Community playhouse and Marjorie Williamson, director of Laguna Beach Community players, has completed casting, rehearsals being now in full swing.

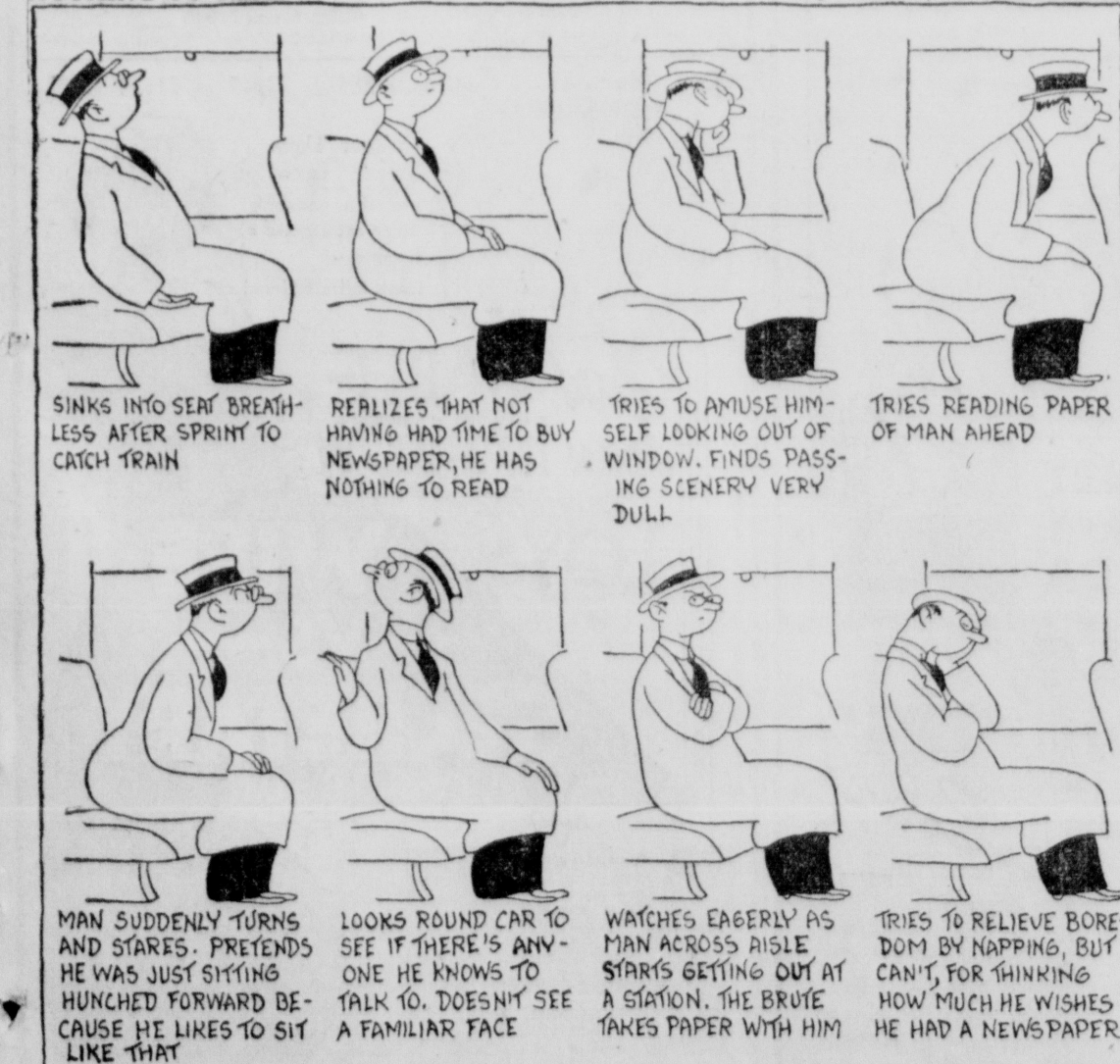
Special scenic, lighting and costume effects are being designed and advance reservations are already being taken. Dates of production will be announced later.

### Shower Held In Oceanview Home

OCEANVIEW, March 21.—Complimenting Mrs. Ethel Cline, of Midway City, Mrs. Dell Radio was hostess at a shower at her home this week, with friends of the honoree guest from several communities joining in the presentation of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Jessie Cline, Mrs. William Borgeson and Mrs. Mollie Rhea won prize awards in games. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served by the hostess. Present were the honoree, Mrs. Ethel Cline, Mrs. Mickey Borgeson, Mrs. Gerald Gill, Mrs. Noel Gill of Midway City; Mrs. Jessie Cline, Mrs. Mollie Rhea, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. Constance McConnelly, Mrs. Norstrom, Mrs. Charles Anderson, and the hostess, Mrs. Radio.

### NOTHING TO READ



### Mrs. Lillie Price Birthday Honoree

MIDWAY CITY, March 21.—Entertaining with a surprise dinner in observance of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Price, of Westminster, Mrs. Lillie Stanley was hostess to a group of relatives recently. Mrs. Price was the recipient of many lovely anniversary gifts from her family. The dinner table was gay with St. Patrick's colors and features.

Included in the party were Mrs. Lillie Price, the honoree; Jake Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murdy, Clayton Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and children, John, Orpha Irene and Billy, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Donlin Murdy and Mrs. Marguerite Cline of Los Angeles, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanley and daughter, Lillie Stanley.

### CHURCH OPENS EASTER SERIES MONDAY NIGHT

WINTERSBURG, March 21.—A series of pre-Easter services will open Monday evening at the Wintersburg Methodist Community church, continuing for each evening of the week through Friday. The public is invited to attend. Services will open at 7:30 o'clock and will include special music in connection with the sermon.

The Rev. Grover C. Ralston, pastor of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove, will deliver the sermon each evening with the exception of Tuesday when the Rev. Arthur Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange, will occupy the pulpit.

The subjects the Rev. Mr. Ralston will take as sermon topics for the four evenings are, Monday, "Concern"; Wednesday, "The Ideal Evangelist"; Thursday, "The Necessity of Conversion"; Friday, "Pleasure Without Conscience."

The musical features planned for the series include, Monday evening, songs led by Ralph Turner, choir leader of the First Methodist church of Huntington Beach, with Mrs. Irving German of Garden Grove as soloist; Tuesday, Miss Virginia Harper of Orange, vocalist; Wednesday, music by Mrs. Erbe of Costa Mesa and John Franklin of the local congregation; Thursday, vocal selections by the local church choir; Friday, music by the girls' quartet of Costa Mesa. Miss Dorothy Barnes of Garden Grove will be accompanist throughout the meeting.

On Tuesday evening the junior and high school Queen Esther groups of the local church will attend in a body.

### VISIT LEMON HOUSE

WESTMINSTER, March 21.—Two school busses took a group of 94 children from the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades of Westminster school on an educational trip recently to the Central Lemon association house in Tustin.

Mrs. William Vail, Mrs. Aletha Ryckman and Orion Behrmeyer of the faculty and one room mother for each class, Mesdames Sylvester, Beckman, Wise, Apple and S. A. Miller and Miss Thelma Condit and Mr. and Mrs. William Broyles accompanied them.

Fifty-three pupils of the fifth and sixth grades visited the Los

### RED CROSS AID WORK OUTLINED FOR BEACH CLUB

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21.—Members of the Laguna Beach Woman's club heard an address by Harold Terwilliger, of Santa Ana, in charge of Red Cross first aid and life saving activities for the Pacific coast, at their meeting yesterday. Ona H. Sortwell, president, presided.

Terwilliger, in outlining the Red Cross program, stressed the necessity for knowledge of first aid methods. He pointed out that in the critical first few minutes following an emergency, prompt and efficient first aid is often the means of saving life, especially in cases involving severed arteries, asphyxiation and sunstroke, submersion and similar crises.

He made an appeal for aid to the sufferers from flood conditions prevailing in the eastern states. The Red Cross has stepped into the emergency and appeals to all citizens to assist in the work of succor, he said. Terwilliger's appeal was preceded by an introduction by City Councilman Thomas A. Cummings, president of the local chapter of the Red Cross, who was accompanied by Councilman Lloyd F. Mallow and Fred D. Pettes and George B. Dunham, also of the local Red Cross. At the conclusion of Terwilliger's appeal, and following appropriate remarks by other speakers, the Woman's club promised whole-hearted co-operation.

A musical program by Mrs. Joseph Thurston was featured during the sessions of the club and a group of little girls under the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Chilton, of the elementary school faculty, presented songs and choral speaking numbers, which were received with applause.

Mrs. George B. Dunham was chairman of the luncheon committee, and the club rooms were appropriately decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. George B. Dunham was chairman of the luncheon committee, and the club rooms were appropriately decorated with spring flowers.

### LENTEN SERVICES PLANNED AT L. B.

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21.—Plans for Lenten services at St. Mary's Episcopal church of Laguna Beach were announced today by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar of the parish. On March 26, the Rev. Perry G. M. Austin of St. Luke's church, Long Beach, will conduct services, and on April 2, the Diocesan Women's auxiliary, directed by Mrs. G. A. Robinson, will hold services.

March 22, the Rev. F. Augustus Martyn, of All Saints' church, Long Beach, will officiate; March 29, the Rev. Ray C. Miller, of St. James' church, Los Angeles, will conduct services; and on Palm Sunday, April 5, special evening devotions will be conducted by Rev. Alfred R. Hill, of Good Shepherd church, Hemet. All services, both on Thursdays and Sundays, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Angels museum Thursday, Mrs. Robert Erdman, sixth grade teacher, and Orion Behrmeyer, superintendent of schools, and two grade mothers, Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Margaret Prindle, accompanied the pupils.

### MANY PERMITS BEING ISSUED FOR NEW HOMES

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21.—Building development along the south coast probably will reach \$1,000,000 for 1936, according to recent estimates by Building Inspector Floyd W. Case. The development program includes Laguna Beach, South Laguna and Emerald Bay.

Work already authorized or under construction in Laguna Beach approximates \$106,000, which is considerably more than the total value of work under way at this time last year.

Development in South Laguna is unusually active, being principally new home construction. There is an average of three residences started each month in that section and the total value of work to be completed there during the year may reach \$100,000.

New construction to the extent of \$70,000 in valuation is either actually under way or contemplated for an early start at Emerald Bay.

### TWO HONORED AT BIRTHDAY AFFAIR

TUSTIN, March 21.—The birthday anniversaries of J. H. Pankey and Dr. Frank H. Paterson of Santa Ana, were celebrated with a dinner party given this week by Mrs. J. H. Pankey in the recreation room of the new Pankey home on Lemon Heights.

An elaborate Swiss steak barbecue dinner was enjoyed at two long tables, which were attractive with St. Patrick's decorations. Included in the menu of the four-course dinner, were five lovely green and white birthday cakes, the gift of Mrs. Frank Paterson.

The evening was spent dancing to radio music and also that provided by Mrs. Fred Chapman at the piano.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Pankey and Dr. and Mrs. Paterson, were Messrs. and Mesdames John Tubbs, Ralph Mitchell, Fred Chapman, Lawrence Hood, George Howley, Charles Artz, H. Warner, Charles Vance, William Graves, W. A. Woodard, William C. Cook, Tustin; O. Shank, of Fullerton; Jim Pierce of Balboa Beach; William Diers, Charles Carlson, William Majors, Clare Johnson, Jack Lloyd, Harold Brown and Miss Louise Kaiser and Dr. Melbourne Mabey and John Harvey of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wheeler and William Jeffrey, of Irvine; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osterman of El Toro.

### Card Party Held By O. E. S. Circle

SAN CLEMENTE, March 21.—Following regular chapter meeting of Eastern Star this week, a benefit card party sponsored by Electa circle was held in the Social clubhouse and was attended by 60 members and friends of the order. Decorations were of mixed flowers and a touch of green in honor of St. Patrick.

Fruit salad, angel food cake and coffee were served in the dining-room by Mesdames Patti Divil, Minnie Holloway, Eileen Woodman and Alice Westbrook. Prizes were awarded, in "500" to Mrs. Roland Peterson, in contract, to Gerald Woodman and Evalena Milner and in auction, to Mrs. Ellen Shork and Virginia Hugelund.

Arrangements were made and committees appointed by Mrs. Elysiabeth Killen, associate matron. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Eileen Woodman, Mrs. Alice Westbrook, Mrs. Bessie Latham and Mrs. Nellie Adair.

### Firemen to Hold Session Monday

MIDWAY CITY, March 21.—A meeting of the Midway City Volunteer Fire department is announced for next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall. At this time final arrangements for the official opening of the new fire station, which houses the state department fire truck, will be made. The opening is scheduled for March 28 and will be for the afternoon and evening between the hours of 2 and 10 p. m. The department is inviting all people of the west Orange county district served by the local state fire truck to come for inspection of the station at that time.

Fire Chief Harold Robertson today expressed thanks to all who donated money and labor toward the fire hall.

ATTEND GRANGE MEETING LA HABRA, March 21.—Those from La Habra who attended the recent county Grange meeting in Garden Grove were George Varnum, A. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton and Elizabeth Akers.

### Five Beach Men In Race For Council

NEWPORT BEACH, March 21.—Five candidates are in the race for city council at the spring election here, according to Frank Rinehart, city clerk. Mayor Hermann Hilmer and Irvin George Gordon, councilmen, whose terms expire this spring, and Charles Dennison, Harry H. Williamson and Grainger Hyer have filed.

Rinehart stated that he will be a candidate for re-election as city clerk and J. A. Gant, present city treasurer, will be a candidate for re-election. Frank Brookings will oppose Gant. It was stated.

At the present time Tad Ellsworth, also a retiring councilman, has not stated his position relative to the election. Mrs. Nella Norton, prominent worker in the local American Legion auxiliary, has taken out a petition as council candidate.

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Anderson

CYPRESS, March 21.—With the Rev. V. B. Wheeler, minister of the Nazarene church officiating, funeral services for Mrs. Vonna P. Anderson were conducted this afternoon at 2 p. m. from the S. F. Hilgenfeld funeral home. Death occurred Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anderson, a native of Iowa lived on South Hansen road.

### INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY FRIENDS GROUP

GARDEN GROVE, March 21.—Mrs. Helen Walker of Whittier, president of the California Friends Missionary society, installed officers of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church at an all day meeting held in the church on Thursday. Those installed were as follows: Mrs. Nellie Miller, president; Mrs. Nellie Amos, vice president; Mrs. Maud Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Rosa Newsom, secretary foreign duties; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, secretary home duties; Mrs. Nellie Benson, superintendent of systematic giving; Mrs. Estella Jones, mite boxes; Mrs. Lavina Rice, program chairman; Mrs. Effie Swayze, work chairman; Mrs. A. E. Kearns, table chairman; Mrs. Grace Morgan, flower chairman; Mrs. May Scott, visiting and membership chairman.

The following members of the executive board of the California Friends Missionary society, spoke on work of their respective departments: Mrs. Nettie Younger of Alhambra, Mrs. Marion Kells of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Kershner, Mrs. Helen Boeman, Mrs. Estella Stephenson and Mrs. Florence Watson of Whittier. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. McCullough and Mrs. Matie Haywood of Alhambra. The program consisted of violin solos by Mrs. Mary Everett, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Barnes, whistling numbers by Miss Mabel Rungardner and two selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Alice Robertson, Mrs. Esther Mendenhall, Mrs. Alice Hunsinger and Miss Mabel Rungardner.

Mrs. A. C. Stanley presided at the business session when reports were given by various committees.

### 30 DRIVERS CITED IN MESA CAMPAIGN

COSTA MESA, March 21.—More than 30 automobile drivers have been cited into justice court here since the State Highway Patrol's safety drive shifted to this area.

The drive in this district was launched after the chamber of commerce had appealed to the state patrol for assistance in curbing reckless drivers, truck drivers who parked without regard for safety and others who violated safety regulations of the Motor Vehicle act.

With 10 motorists cited to appear before justice of the Peace D. G. Dodge yesterday, three appeared and paid fines. Some of the others appeared earlier in the week. Martin E. Marzoff charged with failing to make a boulevard stop and driving with an expired license, was fined \$2 for failure to make the stop and showed the judge a new license. Others were Robert L. Marr and Donald G. Phillips, each of whom

thought, "But she's beautiful. Oh, I know I haven't a chance!"

Monday morning she left the house early, a list of addresses from the want ad pages in her purse. At one place a woman with her hair in an old-fashioned pompadour told Toby there might be something in 10 days or so, and advised her to come back. With dozens of other girls, Toby stood in line in several offices, only to hear, after waiting for a hour or so, that the vacancies had been filled. She rode subways and street cars and trudged blocks on foot, but she came home jobless.

It was the same on Tuesday. More offices, more interviews— but nowhere a job. It was the middle of the afternoon and there were two more addresses on Toby's list when suddenly she stopped in dismay. A wide and ugly line—a run, several threads wide—had appeared in her stockings.

Toby thought, "Another pair of stockings ruined!" That was bad enough, but there was something worse. She couldn't go looking for a job wearing such stockings. Anyone would see that run. A new pair would cost 59 cents and she'd have to buy them right away.

Fifty-nine cents was all Toby ever paid for stockings. She knew a shop where very serviceable ones were sold at that price.

By the time she reached the shop and made her purchase it was too late to do anything but go home.

Toby rode home on a surface car. Wearily she opened the door of the rooming house, went inside. Almost instantly a door at the far end of the dim hall opened and a head appeared.

"That you, Miss Ryan?"

"Yes."

The broad outlines of Mrs. Moeller, owner of the rooming house, emerged from the gloom. "There was a telephone call for you," she announced. "About half an hour ago."

"Who was it?" Toby asked eagerly. "Did they leave any message?"

Mrs. Moeller shook her head. "It was a woman's voice," she said. "Didn't give any name. Didn't leave any message."

"Oh—!" Toby hesitated. Then she said, "I'm going to my room now. Mrs. Moeller, if there's another call, I'll be there. It may be important."

"I'll let you know if anyone calls," the rooming house keeper promised. Her manner implied that she considered this extremely doubtful.

Toby climbed the two flights of stairs. She decided after a wait of nearly an hour that Mrs. Moeller was right. There was no going to be another call that afternoon. Either the photographs had been hopeless or Ben Blake had forgotten all about her.

And then, almost magically, she heard the muffled ringing of the telephone. Toby was half-way down the second flight before Mrs. Moeller had finished the last syllable of her shrill "Miss Ryan!"

Toby said, "Yes, I'm here—"

Breathlessly she took the receiver. She said, "Yes, this is Toby Ryan. Yes—"

She spoke quickly, excitedly, and then waited, listening to the voice over the wire. Suddenly, with a quick intake of breath, Toby said, "Oh—!" and stopped as though she could not go on.

(To Be Continued)

### MISSION CITY CAST TO GIVE PLAY IN MAY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 21.—At a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Buddy Forster Thursday afternoon, with James A. Cook in charge, first steps were taken towards organizing a community players' group in Capistrano.

A number of plays were presented by Mr. Cook for the group's approval and a three-act comedy was selected as their choice for the first production, which will be given at the high school auditorium the latter part of May.

Try outs will be held in the near future and those interested in joining this organization are asked to get in touch with Mr. Cook, the director, or Mrs. Buddy Forster, his assistant.

Both Mr. Cook and Mrs. Forster are graduates of U. C. L. A. and both have had extensive experience in this work.

paid \$2 for failure to make proper boulevard stops.

Judge Dodge said today that since the safety drive started double parking has ceased almost entirely and the speeding has been materially reduced. Traffic officers are on duty most of the time along the highway in Costa Mesa.

### BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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Toby, studying the picture, thought, "But she's beautiful. Oh, I know I haven't a chance!"

your heart on this thing too strongly—"

"Oh, but Bill was a dear! He didn't want her to be hurt when the report came about the photographs. And he's right, too," Toby told herself. "I mustn't think on anything. I won't even think about it any more. I'll start tomorrow morning and look for a job."

Resolutely she clung to this decision. "Bill's right," she told herself again. "He was trying to help me." And he had helped her with all his nonsense and rascality, with his sound advice, too. She thought, "I'm lucky to have a friend like Bill. There's nobody else like him."

It was true. There was no one like Bill. No one Toby had ever known. Back in her school days there had been boys who had taken her to football games, class parties and movies. She hadn't cared for any of them in particular and when she left school without graduating she had automatically dropped out of "the crowd." Toby had been too busy since then earning a living to think much about men. The ones she'd met in the last two years weren't the sort to inspire romantic thoughts—"fresh guys," most of them, and Toby knew how to deal with them promptly.

Toby went to bed that night firmly resolved to be up early next morning to begin the search for a job—a job in a store or running an elevator or operating a switchboard, something she knew she could do.

She kept the resolution. But it was Saturday, the poorest day in

the week to look for employment, and Toby returned to her third-floor room with nothing to show for her effort.

Hopefully she asked if there had been a telephone call, knew—almost before the words were out of her mouth—that there had not been.

She had made excuses to Bill the night before, breaking their usual Saturday night date. Bill had been too extravagant, as it was. They had agreed to go for a walk Sunday afternoon, but Bill called and said a rush job had come through. He would have to go to the office.

Toby didn't mind. It was a sudden, sun-less day and when she opened the window a biting wind swept into the room. Wrapped in her bathrobe, Toby snuggled against the pillows of the studio couch and opened the newspaper to read the "help wanted" ads.

There were pages and pages before she came to the want ad section. Suddenly Toby stopped. Looking out at her from the newspaper was the photograph of a girl—a beautiful girl surrounded by a group of young men. Obviously they were admiring her. Beneath the picture was a caption advertising a well-known beverage.

Toby stared at the girl in the photograph. She knew how that picture had been made—in a studio like Marty Hatt's. The girl whose smile was so sparkling, who looked so poised and sure of herself, might have stood for hours in intense heat and blinding lights before the photographer got just the picture he wanted.

Toby, studying the photograph.



## THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

## ORANGE COUNTY FREE LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

By Dorothy E. Wents, County Librarian

We have all the respect in the world for those fathers and mothers who are going about their job of being parents with wide-open, clear-seeing eyes; who are quick to recognize difficult situations and quick to seek intelligent means for overcoming them. Child Study groups have been formed in many localities. Parent-Teacher associations exist to foster better understanding between home and school problems. Everywhere groups of people are getting together to listen to lecturers, or for study and discussion problems. We hope that from the list of books we are offering you this week there will be several that will be of help in your particular problem.

We were searching through Stevenson's voluminous volume, "Home Book of Quotations," for some particularly appropriate quotation that might head our list of books. We found so many we like that we offer them all.

"Respect the child. Be not too much his parent. Trespass not on his solitude."—Emerson, "Lectures and Biographical Sketches: Education."

"Children have more need of models than of critics."—Joubert—"Pensees."

"Better a little chiding than a great deal of heartbreak."—Shakespeare, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

"Whence do you derive the power and privilege of a parent, when you, though an old man, do worse things than your child?"—Juvenal, "Satires."

"Children begin by loving their parents. After a time they judge them. Rarely do they forgive them."—Oscar Wilde, "A Woman of No Importance."

"Few parents act in such a manner as much to enforce their maxims by the credit of their lives."—Samuel Johnson.

"Speak roughly to your little boy. And beat him when he sneezes: He only does it to annoy. Because he knows it teases."—Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland."

Your Child Is Normal, by Grace K. Adams. A study of normal children during their first seven years, including chapters on inheritance, habits, talent and training.

"In many ways this book is a wholesome reaction to the dogmatic and radical theories which are destined to shackle parents, even more than youth during the period of their education and supervision. It is what a medical man would characterize as a corrective pill, which many people might take with personal benefit—and this does not exclude social workers."—Survey.

Two to Six: Suggestions for Parents of Young Children, by Rose Alschuler.

"This is an invaluable book for parents of young children. Mrs. Alschuler, the mother of five children, has had the cooperation of the pre-primary faculty of the Winnetka, Illinois, public schools in writing it. Contents include brief but adequate information on habits and how to build them, books, music, play materials, excursions."—Wisconsin Bulletin.

Understanding the Adolescent Girl, by Grace L. Elliott.

Of value to parents, advisers, group leaders, teachers, girls themselves; for all who seek to understand the everyday problems of the normal adolescent girl.

Our Movie Made Children, by Henry J. Forman.

The summary of twelve independent investigators working under the direction of the Motion Picture Research Council during the years 1929-1933 of the movie-going habits of children. Content of pictures, emotional experiences, influences on physical well-being are discussed. A disturbing book, and any parent who thinks at all of the welfare of his child cannot but be aroused over the facts set forth. The findings of the investigation

show that the influence of the movie is more powerful than either the school or the church, and when attendance is frequent, than even the home.

Parents, Children and Money, by Sidone Gruenberg.

Sponsored by the Child Study Association of America, this volume will be valuable to all who are responsible for the training of children. Elaborating on the simple pedagogical dogma "that children learn to do by doing," the author shows that through the "allowance," no matter how small it is, the child's education in money can begin. The author believes that the parents must help their children out of the fairyland where money means nothing but an indulgence into the land of reality where the child knows the use of money, and what it costs to live.

Modern Parent, by Garry C. Myers.

A modern book in which the parent on the verge of failure learns how to become a successful parent. The author discusses parents who are discourteous to their children (yes, there are many) and shows how they make social graces painful and teach their children to be liars and thieves. The book presents a strong case for the rights of the modern child in the terms of the modern child psychology.

Growing Into Life, by David Seabury.

A magna charta of youth. Reviewing the various tendencies that have come to young people to disturb their relationships with their family and society, Dr. Seabury offers excellent "Preventative" medicine by which the ills of youth may be cured or avoided. He discusses the psychology of human motives, and how a well-balanced mental attitude and emotional development may be built up.

Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems, by Douglas A. Thom.

The author's examples are particularly helpful because they deal with normal home and social environment rather than with the physically, socially or mentally handicapped youth. Much emphasis is placed on the adjustment of the adolescent to the various aspects of his emotional life, especially sex needs, an on the ways in which adults may help this. Undoubtedly, this book will take its place as one of the standard sources of help for parents."—Journal of Home Economics.

Books recommended for further reading include: "The Child From One to Twelve," A. H. Arlitt; "Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood," A. H. Arlitt; "Child Guidance," S. Blanton; "Management of Young Children," W. E. Blatz; "Parents and the Pre-School Child," W. E. Blatz; "Psychology of Adolescence," F. D. Brooks; "Growing Up With Our Children," W. H. Burger; "The Nervous Child," H. C. Cameron; "Developmental Attitudes in Children," Chicago Association for child study and parent education; "Our Children," Child Study Association of America; "New Horizons for the Child," S. Cobb; Crawford, N. A.—"Healthy-minded Child."

"Early One Morning in Spring," W. J. DeLa Mare; "Practical Psychology of Babyhood," J. C. Fen-ton; "Mothers and Children," D. F. Fisher; "Adolescence," G. S. Hall; "Psychology of the Adolescent," L. Hollingsworth; "Child Adjustment in Relation to Growth and Development," Inskip; "Pre-school Age," M. E. W. Kamm; "Fundamentals of Child Study," E. A. Kirkpatrick; "The Child," F. Nimkoff; "The Child," M. Ture and His Needs," M. W. O'Shea; "Newer Ways With Children," M. V. O'Shea; "The Questioning Child," A. Patri; "Big Problems on Little Shoulders," C. Renz; "Adolescent Girl," W. Richmond; "Psychology of Exceptional Children," N. V. Scheidemann; "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," D. A. Thom; "Play Behavior," A. Van Alstyne; "Psychological Care of Infant and Child," J. B. Watson; "Adolescence," F. E. Williams.

## NEW BANCROFT FILM, COMEDY BEGIN RUN AT HERE THURSDAY STATE SUNDAY

George Bancroft, the screen's number one he-man, ends his recent retirement from the picture fold with his reappearance on the screen in "Hell-Ship Morgan," coming to the Broadway theater next Thursday with a second feature, "Laughing Irish Eyes," starring Phil Regan.

Ann Sothern and Victor Jory are in the main supporting roles in "Hell-Ship Morgan," a new melodrama of the sea presenting Bancroft in his favorite and most familiar role as a swashbuckling, burly taskmaster who gets what he wants by right of might. The film's action takes place aboard one of the tuna fishing boats in the shark-infested Mexican waters.

On board the boat is Bancroft's new wife, a penniless girl whom he had befriended but a few days before, and his mate, Miss Sothern, who had married Bancroft out of gratitude, soon finds herself desperately in love with Victor Jory, the mate. A mutinous member of the crew brings the ship to a halt when he threatens to expose their love to the unsuspecting captain. The emotional strife is forgotten when a violent storm comes up and amid the terrifying dangers, the drama roars to a breath-taking conclusion.

"Laughing Irish Eyes" provides a stormy and exciting, as well as merry, voyage for picture patrons. Handsome Phil Regan plays the role of a singing Irishman brought to America by Evalyn Knapp's father, Walter C. Kelly, as potential ring champion. But the young fighter has a grand tenor voice and the girl, playing a radio station announcer's affection for her own ends, battles to switch Regan from the prize ring to radio contracts. The picture is brim full of Irish wit from such top comedians as Kelly, J. M. Kerrigan and Herman Bing. Regan has opportunity to sing many songs.

## Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

LOIS ROSE TAAFFE

Lois Rose Taffee is editor of Singing Sands, a reprint column in the Paso Robles Press. A very shy child she astonished her elders at the age of nine by writing a very grown-up short story. Her writing is now confined to poetry and plays, five of the latter having been recently produced at Paso Robles.

JUNGLE MANIA

From dawn till dawn death-watch men keep. For jungle pulses never sleep. Its twilight sports a million eyes. Its silence splits with screeching cries.

The air is dense with flitting things. And bulky bodies draped in wings. In trees crude man-shapes swing and climb. The rivers run with tricky slime. Along the ground sly creatures crawl.

And slither through the forest wall cholegry of babyhood. J. C. Fen-ton. "Mothers and Children," D. F. Fisher; "Adolescence," G. S. Hall; "Psychology of the Adolescent," L. Hollingsworth; "Child Adjustment in Relation to Growth and Development," Inskip; "Pre-school Age," M. E. W. Kamm; "Fundamentals of Child Study," E. A. Kirkpatrick; "The Child," F. Nimkoff; "The Child," M. Ture and His Needs," M. W. O'Shea; "Newer Ways With Children," M. V. O'Shea; "The Questioning Child," A. Patri; "Big Problems on Little Shoulders," C. Renz; "Adolescent Girl," W. Richmond; "Psychology of Exceptional Children," N. V. Scheidemann; "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," D. A. Thom; "Play Behavior," A. Van Alstyne; "Psychological Care of Infant and Child," J. B. Watson; "Adolescence," F. E. Williams.

Raw life stalking life, each victor Soon a victim. Blood curdling, that.

Perpetual cycle of combat. Oh, I'll grow crazy with the gloom. The distant drum's incessant boom.

Gibbering mad with days of rain Or dizzy with the heat. Insane With longing for a woman's lips; Impatient for the sight of ships; Endure the jungle's mad red mood;

The sickening taste of tainted foods; The burning pain of insect bites; To feel the velvet touch of nights, And feast my red-rimmed eyes upon

Bright macaws flying toward the sun—I hate it, I loathe it, but back I shall go. In search of lagoons where black orchids grow.

—Warp and Woof.

Comedy features the bill at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with both features abounding in situations that create wholesome laughs. They are "Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, and "We're in the Money," starring the gold-digging comedy team Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell.

Miss Lombard is cast as a poor but very attractive and ambitious manicurist who sets out to marry for wealth, but falls hopelessly in love with a chap as poor as she is. Ralph Bellamy has the role of an invalid millionaire who is in love with the manicurist. Marie Prevost and Ruth Donnelly are included in the cast.

The Blondell-Farrell picture concerns the efforts of two chiseling girls to serve subpoenas on wealthy men in breach of promise suits. They are working for an unscrupulous lawyer, played by Hugh Herbert.

The object of their immediate search is Ross Alexander, a millionaire. During the chase Miss Blondell falls in love with a personable young man dressed in chauffeur's uniform in an effort to escape the process servers. The cast also includes Phil Regan, who sings a catchy tune, written especially for this picture, and Man Mountain Dean and Chief Little Wolf, who stage a thrilling and hilarious wrestling match.

## JUNGLE FILM, COMEDY HERE NEXT FRIDAY

"Fang and Claw," presenting new aspects of Frank Buck's adventures in deep jungles, will show at the West Coast theater starting next Friday, with a second feature, "F Man," hilarious new comedy, it was announced today.

The picture "Fang and Claw" is the result of a full year of work, hardship and danger. The noted animal collector spent nine months in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula and northern India, and the balance of the year in traveling and cutting and editing the 100,000 feet of film to its exhibition length.

This film, said to be the most worthy successor to the great film "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo," attains new heights of interest in that it reveals to the public some new secrets of trapping and outwitting the wary birds and animals of almost every known variety. The adventure film is spiced with many hairbreadth escapes and thrilling encounters of man and beast.

"F Man" is "F" amusing new comedy relating the adventures of a boy who wanted to be a "G Man" but couldn't quite make the grade. Jack Haley is in the title role and the cast includes Grace Bradley, William Frawley, Adrienne Marden and Onslow Stevens. It deals with the fate of a country boy who goes to the city to make good as a Department of Justice operative. Thrown out of the office every time he appears, he finally gets a job as a soda fountain clerk, but continues to visit the office. After being "kidded" and fooled by the officials, he assists in the capture of a public enemy and wins the girl he loves.

HEPBURN FILM COMING

Mid-week entertainment scheduled at Walker's State theater Wednesday and Thursday presents a pair of outstanding features. They are "Sylvia Scarlett," with Katherine Hepburn in a tale of stirring, romantic adventures, and "The Virginia Judge," with Walter C. Kelly.

"The Virginia Judge" presents the homely background of small-town life and depicts the many problems, amusing and serious, faced by the town judge. The romance and rivalries in the lives of the younger generation also have a part in the story, which principally concerns the judge's efforts to understand and help his stepson.

## 'WIVES VERSUS SECRETARY'

Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, below, are co-starred in the dramatic modern film version of the famous novel by Faith Baldwin, "Wife Versus Secretary," which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "The Lone Wolf Returns," thrilling story of the fictional rogue, the Lone Wolf.



## AT WEST COAST NOW

Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray are shown below in a dramatic scene from the first all-color outdoor production, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," now showing at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "Silly Billies," riotous Western comedy presenting Wheeler and Woolsey as a pair of quack dentists.



## STARS OF BRIGHT COMEDY

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are teamed in the leading roles of "Hands Across the Table," sparkling comedy of romance which is billed for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Walker's State theater.



Cont. Tomorrow 12:45 to 11:30 P.M. Continuous Today General Admission 35c Child 10c. Dr. C. 40c

## WEST COAST

The blazing story of mountain folk... their loves... their hates... their feuds... all the turbulent life of the Kentucky hills brilliantly interpreted by a magnificent cast!

The first outdoor picture ever filmed completely in color!



SYLVIA SIDNEY  
FRED MacMURRAY  
HENRY FONDA

## "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beulah Bondi,

ALSO — THE "CUCKOOS" ROAM THE BAD LANDS THEY GO NUTTY OVER NUGGETS!

WHEELER & WOOLSEY "SILLY BILLIES" Truly — It's a Panic!

WITH DOROTHY LEE

## OUTDOOR COLOR GABLE, HARLOW FILM, COMEDY AND LOY FILM AT WEST COAST OPENS SUNDAY

The first all-color picture of the outdoors, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda, is the current attraction at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "Silly Billies," riotous Western comedy presenting Wheeler and Woolsey as a pair of quack dentists.

Natural color and natural backgrounds are used exclusively in the picturization of the famous John Fox, Jr., novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It is a story of "feuding" in the colorful Cumberland mountains, where family battles and feuds for reasons long since forgotten.

MacMurray is cast as a young engineer who is assigned to build a railway through the hills. Miss Sidney and Fonda are members of the same clan and Fonda is in love with the girl. She is fascinated by the stranger from the outside world, and Fonda's jealousy is aroused. He sets out to "get" MacMurray but simultaneously the rival clan sets out to "get" him. A battle royal ensues when they all get together, bringing the film to a stirring climax.

Kidding the wild and woolly days of the Old West, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare in their newest comedy, "Silly Billies." The mad rush of fortune-seekers to the California gold fields forms the background of this hilarious film in which the curly comedians through force of circumstances find themselves involved with the fate of a covered wagon train. Ensuing complications of treachery among the guides, jealousy among the pioneers, Indian attacks and other items, keeps the comics in continual hot water. As a pair of quack dentists, they seek to pull all the teeth in the wild West.

Jean Harlow became Clark Gable's secretary and Myrna Loy his wife as cameras started turning on the new production, "Wife Versus Secretary," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "The Lone Wolf Returns."

"Wife Versus Secretary" unites the three stars for the first time and the union of the famous trio brings to the screen Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel of the same name which appeared serially in a national magazine.

It tells the story of the dividing line separating a man's office from his home, with Gable, as the husband, faced with choosing between the love of his wife, Myrna Loy, and his secretary, Jean Harlow. Interwoven is a picture of big business methods as practiced in the high-pressure world of modern finance. The story is a modern version of the "eternal triangle," filled with dramatic fireworks, romance and comedy.

The fascinating fictional rogue, the Lone Wolf, whose romantic knavery has been thrillingly depicted in a series of novels by Louis Joseph Vance, returns to his screen adventures in "The Lone Wolf Returns," with Melvyn Douglas in the title role. Gail Patrick is seen in the leading feminine role as a wealthy heiress and jewel collector. Because he falls in love with the lovely heiress, the Lone Wolf forsakes his career of crime. Mysteriously, all the jewels that have been stolen during the past months are returned to their owners, but when two of the Lone Wolf's former compatriots resolve to steal the Stewart gems and threaten to involve him in the crime should he refuse to assist them, the story swirls to a dramatic climax.

Short subjects include a cartoon and World News.

## COMEDY AND SEA DRAMA END RUNS

Robert Donat, handsome young English actor who rose to world fame overnight when he was brought to Hollywood to play "The Count of Monte Cristo," has the leading role in the hilarious comedy, "The Ghost Goes West," which closes at the Broadway theater tonight with a second feature, "Dangerous Waters," stirring sea drama starring Jack Holt.

Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette and other favorites are in the cast of "The Ghost Goes West." Donat plays the handsome but impoverished Scotch nobleman who sells his ancestral castle to an American millionaire, who transports the castle to America. The ghost, being a conscientious shade, packs up and goes along. The film reaches an exciting and amusing climax when the millionaire attempts to use the famous ghost for exploitation of his food products.

"Dangerous Waters" is a swiftly paced thrilling adventure picture, made exciting by scenes of fire and mutiny at sea during a terrific storm. Holt has the role of the sea captain, a forceful figure who is helpless in the hands of his faithless bride, played by Grace Bradley. The object of the bride's blandishments is Robert Armstrong.

## ACTION PICTURE ENDS RUN TONIGHT

"Branded a Coward," with John Mack Brown in the leading role, will be shown at Walker's State theater tonight for the last time. Brown plays the part of a gun-fighter, who because of his distaste for violence and bloodshed is believed by the populace to be a coward. It is a thrilling story, according to Manager Vic Walker, as he wins his way into the confidence and respect of the community. Billie Seward is his leading lady.

The program also presents a number of short subjects, including a cartoon, in color, a comedy, a news reel and a chapter of "The Phantom Empire."

JOHN LAW COMING With a plot dealing with the criminal exploits of the notorious Kootney Kid, one of the most dreaded and ruthless outlaws of the old west, "Alias John Law," starring Bob Steele, comes to Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday. Steele is cast as the deputy U. S. marshal charged with the task of ending the Kid's criminal career.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:20 - 9:05 2 P. M. Last Times BROADWAY 35c Last Times

**Jack Holt**  
"Dangerous Waters"  
with Robert Armstrong, Dana Gibson, Grace Bradley

**Donat**  
"The Ghost Goes West"  
with Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette

Com. Tomorrow — Continuous Shows, 12:45 to 11:30 P. M.

**Clark Gable**  
**Jean Harlow**  
**Myrna Loy**  
in **"WIFE VS SECRETARY"**  
with MAY ROBSON

**Clark Gable**  
**Jean Harlow**  
**Myrna Loy**  
in **"WIFE VS SECRETARY"**  
with MAY ROBSON

ALSO — A super-crook turns out to be a love thief! **THE LONE WOLF RETURNS** MELVYN DOUGLAS GAIL PATRICK ARTHUR ROSS TALIA BIRRELL

ALSO — **WHEELER & WOOLSEY "SILLY BILLIES"** Truly — It's a Panic! WITH DOROTHY LEE

ALSO — **THE "CUCKOOS" ROAM THE BAD LANDS** THEY GO NUTTY OVER NUGGETS! **WHEELER & WOOLSEY "SILLY BILLIES"** Truly — It's a Panic! WITH DOROTHY LEE

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## THE RENDEZVOUS BALBOA

## GIL EVANS and His Orchestra

PLAYING SATURDAY NITES

—ALSO—

Sunday Afternoons 4:30 - 6:30 Sunday Nites 8:00 - 12:00

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LOGES 30 CENTS

WATCH for ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

## WALKER'S STATE

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 1:50 EVENINGS 6:45 - 1:50 and 2:00 SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT **LAWLESS!**

**Johnny Mack Brown** **BRANDED A Coward**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS ALL STAR COMEDY POPEYE CARTOON "PHANTOM EMPIRE" No. 9 NEWSREEL

STARTS SUNDAY

**"Hands across the Table"** A Paramount Picture with CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

SECOND FEATURE **JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL**

**"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"** With HUGH HERBERT ROSS ALEXANDER



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936

### Bridge Group Dines Before Card Contest

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fouch who are members of a pleasant little group of husbands and wives who meet regularly each month to dine and play bridge, last night received their fellow bridge enthusiasts in their home, 1912 North Broadway.

Mrs. Fouch had arranged small tables with pretty linens, bud vases of ranunculus blooms mingled with gypsophila, and flower-spangled place cards for the dinner interval preceding bridge play. High scores of the evening were made by Mrs. B. R. Wing and by Wilbur K. Lenz who received the evening's awards.

In the party with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fouch, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Anaheim, Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Batterman, Wilbur K. Lenz, A. R. Benson, B. R. Wing, Herbert Ulrich and Paul Muench.

### Dinner Hostesses Pay Birthday Compliment To Husbands

Rarely have the popular symbols of St. Patrick's Day been applied to a merrier party in a more charming home than this week, when they were called into play by Mrs. J. H. Pankey and Mrs. Frank Paterson to brighten appointments of a dinner party complimenting their husbands.

This courtesy was extended Mr. Pankey and Dr. Paterson in the Pankey home on Lemon Heights, where there was just one thing to mar the evening's perfection. That one flaw was a big one however, for like the oft-quoted presentation of "Hamlet without the Melancholy Dane," the birthday dinner was minus one of its incentives. Dr. Paterson's time was occupied in ushering another newspaper writer into the world, young Edmund West Jr., son of the Register sports editor and his wife, the former society editor, Louise Stephenson.

However, the situation was accepted gracefully as guests dined at the two candle-light tables in the big recreation room of the home, and revelled in the extra slices of luscious birthday cake thus gained. After dinner Mrs. Fred Chapman agreed to forego much of the pleasure of dancing in order to provide piano music for the remaining guests to enjoy. The games equipment of the room also was called into service for entertainment.

Asked to share in this birthday event with St. Patrick, Dr. Paterson and Mr. Pankey, and the hostesses were Messrs. and Mesdames C. O. Artz, Harold Brown, Fred Chapman, A. J. Cook, William Davis, William Graves, John Harvey, George Howley, Lawrence Hood, Robert Jeffrey, Clare T. Johnson, Jack Lloyd, E. R. Majors, Ralph Mitchell, W. F. Mitchell, Bennie Oertman, J. R. Pearce, Newland O. Shank, Charles Thompson, John Tubbs, Charles A. Vance, H. Warner, J. W. Wilcox, Sheldon Wheeler, W. N. Woodward, Miss Louise Kaiser, Dr. Melbourne Mabey and William Jeffrey of San Juan Capistrano.

### This Week Brings Two Events for Gardeners

Spring gardening in its various phases was the program theme for members of Ebell Garden section this week when they made a trip to the Coolidge Rare Plant gardens in Pasadena on Wednesday and held an open session Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse.

Speaker Thursday was Mr. Shaw of Germaine's in Los Angeles, who discussed "Cultivation of Annuals," and distributed seeds and catalogues.

The program followed a St. Patrick's day luncheon for which Mrs. H. L. Wakeham was chairman. On her committee were Mesdames Howard Wassum, E. A. Read, J. J. Stephenson, P. S. Virgin, C. C. Violett, C. A. Westgate and Miss Mary Thompson.

Mrs. Mark Lacy, leader, conducted business matters. Mrs. J. E. Paul discussed "What's New in Plants," Mrs. J. T. Wilson, "Flower Arrangement."

In April, the section will make a trip to the Evans gardens near Santa Monica.

### Orange County Women Display Versatility In Church, School And Social Activities



**MISS ELEANOR KOLKHORST**  
Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst, daughter of the C. Wesley Kolkhorsts, 459 North Orange street, Orange, is gaining county-wide recognition as a dramatic soprano. She sang one of the leading roles in Orange Union High school's opera, "In Old Vienna," given so successfully the past week. She is also a member of the Campus Trio of the Harper studio, Orange, and is soloist in the Young People's chorus of Orange M. E. church.

**MRS. R. E. CARSWELL**  
That faithfulness to home, church and community which has been recognized by friends as an essential characteristic of Mrs. R. E. Carswell of East Fourth street, has resulted in her election to the post of president of the Los An-

geles Presbyterian, fourth largest body of Presbyterian women in the United States. Mrs. Carswell's church home is in Tustin Presbyterian church. For the past five years she has served as vice president of the Orange county district, a post in which she will be succeeded by Mrs. W. J. Sutherland of Orange.

**MRS. JOSEPH R. HARDEN**  
After following honeymoon trails wherever fancy led during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harden will return to an apartment completely fitted up ready for their occupancy, in Morrison Court on West Fifth street. Mrs. Harden was Miss Marian Duncan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 512 East Walnut street, and on March 17 exchanged vows in Riverside with Joseph R. Har-

den, also youngest in the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harden, 511 East Chestnut street.

**MRS. LELAND OSTRANDER**  
One of the early March parties at Santa Ana Country club was made all the pleasanter by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ostrander made their first official appearance as bride and groom, and announced their marriage on February 8 in Yuma, Ariz., and the honeymoon trip to San Francisco from which they had just returned. Mrs. Ostrander was Miss Evelyn Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frantz, Grand Island, Neb. The young people will remain with Mr. Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ostrander, Tustin avenue, until they decide upon the location of their own home.

### Santa Anans Entertain Interesting Guests In Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, 1112 French street, have been entertaining some interesting house-guests including Dr. W. C. Poole of Buenos Aires, South America, former pastor of Christ church, London, who was here Thursday.

With his daughter, Dr. Poole, joined in a pleasant reunion in the Baker home, where other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hewitt of San Francisco, who have left for San Diego after a several days' visit here. The hosts' son, E. D. Baker of Hollywood accompanied Dr. Poole to this city for the short stay. Dr. Poole, pastor of First Methodist church in Buenos Aires, is now on a vacation trip which will take him around the world. He presided at the world Sunday school convention in Los Angeles in 1928.

### Ebell Speaker Cancels Lecture Date

Consternation which overwhelmed members of Ebell program committee yesterday, when the lecture engagement of Maurice Hindus for Monday afternoon was cancelled from Portland, was allayed today when it was found possible to secure in his place, that noted guest professor at University of Southern California, Suyd Hossain.

No reasons were given for the cancellation of all California engagements of Maurice Hindus, but the Portland bureau suggested that explanations would follow, Mesdames L. Chenoweth, chairman, T. E. Stephenson, Clarence Gustlin and M. Burr Wellington, of the committee, were congratulated upon securing in the emergency, so noted and so gifted a speaker as Suyd Hossain. He appeared with striking success on one of the Forum programs in Fullerton High school auditorium. At present he occupies the chair of comparative religions at U. S. C. and will speak Monday on the present crisis in Europe.

### Kindergartners Enjoy Celebrating Lad's Fifth Birthday

Kindergartners at McKinley school were an excited group of boys and girls Thursday when they were guests at a gala affair celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of Master Donald Zinda, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zinda, 1105 West Pine street. This marked the first time in several years that McKinley kindergartners had been scene of such festivity.

Miss Clarice Marx, teacher of the group, aided the hostess in carrying out all plans for the affair. The children were escorted to Birch park for a series of games and contests, during which their pictures were taken. They returned to the school classrooms for special party features.

Mrs. Zinda had arranged a springtime setting in which quantities of sweet peas were outstanding. Easter rabbits and chickens were posed in green nests on the tables, appointed with nut cups furthering the prevailing theme. Individual birthday cakes frosted in pastel bords tiny yellow candles. Cookies, apples, punch and other refreshments were served.

Gifts for Donald were piled high on a table decorated with flowers, and all the kindergartners enjoyed them with him.

### Farewell Event Honors Departing Pastor

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Oster-tag, who will leave March 30 for a several weeks' stay in the east, were complimented last night at a farewell event in the home of Mrs. Anna Kuhn, 526 South Artesia street. The Rev. Mr. Oster-tag, who is pastor of Santa Ana Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will attend a church conference which opens April 3 in Independence, Mo. He and Mrs. Oster-tag will spend some time visiting in Maine with relatives and friends.

Thirty-nine members of the church attended the farewell event, spending the evening in games and contests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kuhn and members of

### Dinner Events Add To Smart Spring Series

A continuation of the smart party series planned by Mrs. Charles D. Swanner as a part of the spring's social calendar, was observed last night when Mr. and Mrs. Swanner were dinner hosts in their home, 2112 North Ross street.

A score of friends, many of them from out of the city, responded to invitation to meet in a home whose charm was heightened by many and varied flowers. These were especially lovely on the table from which the buffet dinner was served. But their most effective use was in the pretty nosegays that banked slim tapers in flower hues, lighting the small tables where guests gathered in foursomes for the dinner hour. Places were found by means of name cards in flower design, the artistic workmanship of Mrs. Hubert B. Nall.

Miss Josephine Dana, a sister of Mrs. Swanner, was down from her studies at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, to assist in various pleasant details, and little Miss Patricia, elder daughter of the home, also lent aid during the dinner hour.

High scores in the after-dinner contract session were made by Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. James Irvine Jr., here from Los Angeles for the event, and by Messrs. Wayne Harrison and Arthur May.

**Earlier Function**  
Earlier in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Swanner had joined with Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Nall in entertaining at dinner and bridge in the Nall home, 2027 North Ross street. There was the same profusion of bloom which has seemed to distinguish the entire party series, and Mrs. Nall's artistry was again apparent in the charming dinner cards.

Mrs. Joseph H. Daniger and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins were holders of first and second high scores among feminine guests, with Messrs. Paul Ragan and J. H. Daniger holding similar scores among the men. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, former Santa Anans now living in Los Angeles, drove down especially for the party.

### Young People to Sail At Early Date for New York City

After a pleasant week spent at Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colwell of Portland, were expected to return today to the city of Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, 1461 Orange avenue, for a short stay in advance of their sailing in the near future for New York.

Bruce Colwell is the son of Mrs. Burke, and is well known in this city, his former home. He and Mrs. Colwell arrived from the north several weeks ago, with plans completed for a leisurely six months of touring the country. When they sail via Panama Canal for New York City, they will have a new automobile awaiting them at the eastern metropolis, in which they will return across the continent, stopping at various places of interest en route to Mexico City. It is possible that they will include a visit to Porto Rico in their plans.

Mrs. Colwell is a dancing teacher of prominence in the west, and the ballroom which the young couple maintain in Portland is said to be the handsomest feature of its kind on the west coast. They have leased it for two years in order to be free to gratify their love for travel.

### Post-Nuptial Shower Has Setting in Ulrich Home

Mrs. William L. Dunivent, who was Miss Laura Handley preceding her marriage two weeks ago, inspired a prettily-appointed post-nuptial shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Lemon Heights. Their daughter, Miss Harriet Ulrich was one of a hostess quartet completed by the Misses Esther Belle Christian, Vivian Parham and Bertha Padias.

Tustin Union High school classmates of bride and hostesses were brought together for the pleasant event, in a flower wedding contest, Miss Stella Yokum won first prize. Miss Ayako Okubo scored high in another game. Part of the time was spent in making books, "Life's History," which were exchanged among the guests.

Mrs. Dunivent was showered with miscellaneous gifts. Refreshments were served at tables appointed in St. Patrick's day theme. Quantities of flowers were arranged throughout the rooms.

Present in addition to the four hostesses were Mrs. Ulrich and the bride's mother, Mrs. George Handley, with the Misses Dorothy Heil, Shirley Phelps, Norma Daley, Eleanor Cogan, Alma Williams, Thurma Hansen, Barbara Cook, Frances Parks, Stella Yokum, Myrtle Adams, Ayako Okubo, Chiyoko Kitasaki, Velma Williams, Barbara Kiser, Marian Baxter, Elaine McReynolds, Le Vene Parks, Theda Tucker, Florence Ulrich, and the honoree, Mrs. Dunivent.

The wedding of the young couple took place in Tustin Advent Christian church, with the Rev. Howard Nason officiating.

### Bridal Altar Is Garlanded With Greenery And Flowers

Green, white and silver were blended with striking effect last night at the altar of United Presbyterian church, where Miss Barbara Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street, and Paul Hales, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales of this city, exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the church.

Youth and its fresh charm seemed symbolized by the snowy flowers arranged in silver standard baskets placed in geometrical design with the candle motif introduced at intervals. A wedding bell fashioned of white blossoms, swayed above the altar where the young couple moved to take their final vows and receive Dr. Kelly's benediction.

Proceeding the rites was a half hour of organ music played by Mrs. Katherine Forbes of San Bernardino, who also accompanied the soloist, Clifford Smith of Pomona College. His beautiful number was "Beloved, It is Morn."

**Processional**  
The procession to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin was especially effective. Miss Dunton and her bridesmaids forming a group of unusually attractive girls.

The bride's costume of lustrous hammered satin was given distinction by the simplicity of its mode. The skirt swept in tiny rounded train, the long sleeves were very full and continued the decorative line of bodice design. Pearl clips were the only ornament needed aside from the sheer veil which fell in fingertip length from a pearl and rhinestone Juliet cap. Her flowers were a formal arrangement of gardenias with satin ribbons knotted with lilies of the valley. She entered the church on the arm of her father and was given by him in marriage.

Miss Betty Dunton of Pomona college was her sister's honor maid, and was charming in airy pleated chiffon in fuchsia hue. Its graceful skirt touched the floor, and the long pleated sleeves completed a brief jaquette effect. She wore a fillet of gold cord in her dark hair, and carried a lace-encircled colonial bouquet in which the color of her gown was repeated, with touches of delicate pink to bring it into harmony with the bridesmaid's flowers.

**Formal Grouping**  
Miss Georgina Irvin, Mrs. Joseph A. Knox (Marjorie Marble) and Miss Betty Gowdy were gowns of delicate shell-pink tulle, with fitted bodices, long sweeping skirts and quaintly puffed short sleeves. They wore the solid cord fillets and their colonial bouquets were of pale pink blossoms accented with the deeper fuchsia tones.

Mr. Hales had as his best man, his brother, Howard Hales of Woodland. Messrs. Joseph A. Knox, Otto Grigg and Ray Cartwright ushered.

There was muted organ accompaniment to the marriage service, and the lifting strains of Mendelssohn accompanied the departure of the wedding party from the church.

**Reception Hour**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dunton received a hundred or more guests in their home in compliment to the new Mrs. and Mr. Hales. Mrs. Dunton wore a formal costume of silver dotted black chiffon over tulle, with gardenias. She was assisted in hostess duties by her sister, Mrs. Dow Carpenter of Beverly Hills, their mother, Mrs. Florence Hales, Mrs. Earl Abbey, and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes of Anaheim.

The white and green theme was maintained in floral decorations of the home and included the stately beauty of calla lilies, the gift of Miss Lottie Steeskal. The lace-trimmed buffet table in the dining room, was especially lovely with its white tapers in crystal candlesticks matching the large bowl filled with white tulips. Mrs. Abbey and Mrs. Barnes poured coffee. Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Carpenter completed the cutting and serving of the tiered cake after the bride held out the traditional first slice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales will honeymoon in the Southland wherever fancy dictates. The bride chose for traveling, a sports costume in rose-copper tones with touches of white. They will return after a fortnight, to make their home in this city.

Mr. Hales is continuing in the business established by his late father. He attended Santa Ana schools and Whittier college. His bride has been prominent in Junior college activities where she is affiliated with the Spinsters and other prominent campus groups. She is also a member of Junior Ebells society. Her college associates have taken prominence in the series of parties and showers that followed her betrothal announcement.

### Sycamore Past Grands Plan Benefit Event

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands association will entertain with a benefit card party April 1 at 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 829 Spurgeon street. Plans for the event were made Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Grace Benjamin, Tustin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Florence Crawford and Mrs. Bessie Stovall. Others present were Mesdames Millie West, Lillian Ellis, Emma Lee Johnson, Amanda Holmes, Emily Northrop, Leola Dietrich, Esther Gardner, Fannie Rose, Maude Wiley, Katherine Clark, May Curtis, Kate Rinsched, Effie Means, Inez Baker, Ruth Zabel, Fannie Taylor, Jessie Overton.

The next meeting will be held April 16 in the home of Mrs. W. S. Rose, 918 Lacy street, with Mrs. Fannie Rose as co-hostess.

### Mrs. Liebig Receives Luncheon Guests in Home Setting

Springtime hospitality was extended yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Liebig, who presided as hostess at a gayly-appointed luncheon in her home, 829 Spurgeon street. The affair launched a series of parties at which Mrs. Liebig will receive her friends this season.

Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, Mrs. Theo Winkler and the hostess' niece, Mrs. Don L. Andrews, were among those who had sent flowers to brighten the rooms, which were a bower of fragrant bloom.

Red ranunculuses were prominent in the spring bouquets which costumed the six tables where luncheon was served. This vivid hue was repeated later in the afternoon in the Oriental red wrappings of the attractive prizes. A special package went to Mrs. W. L. Ferrey of Tustin, who leaves next week for the Orient.

Prizes in contract bridge were won by Mrs. A. G. Plase, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Howard Timmons, who held first, second and third high scores.

Assisting Mrs. Liebig in various hostess duties throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. L. G. Swales.

### Several Guests Share In Original Work of Pegasus Members

Poetry, travel talk and essay were some of the means of expression used Thursday afternoon by Pegasus club members in developing a theme of "The Land of Expectancy" proposed by Mrs. Charles C. Fuller for the club meeting with Mrs. Walter E. Foote, 515 East Myrtle street.

Mrs. Fuller introduced the program by reading the poem by Harold Blaes from which her theme was taken. This was followed by a sonnet, "Star Glimpses," by Mrs. George Bond; an essay, "Times and Poets," by Mrs. Frank Was; a poem for children, "Magic," by Mrs. Foote, and an account of her recent trip to Mexico, truly the land of expectancy, by Mrs. J. B. Wolfe.

Mrs. Nelson Visel contributed an essay, "The Dreamer's Dream," Mrs. Calix Jackson read the poem, "A Special Place," by Dorothy Quick, and Mrs. Earl Morris presented a group of cinquains. Several guests assisted including Mrs. P. R. Arnold, who read two of Mrs. Foote's characteristic poems, "The Cook" and "This Too Too Solid Flesh;" Jack Northrop, an expressionist of Mrs. Visel, who read Mrs. Foote's "Blue Boy" and "Grandma Says," and Mrs. Kenneth K. Thompson, of Pasadena, whose article on China and Japan, titled "National Lands of Expectancy," was richly informative.

Reports were given of acceptance of poems by Mrs. Bond by two poetry magazines, "Blue Moon" and "Reflections," and by the P. E. O. Record.

Two of Mrs. Foote's young neighbors, Nannette McMullin and Norma Lane, came to her assistance at the tea hour, aiding in serving a molded gelatin dessert with their dainties which suggested the St. Patrick season. Much feathery greenery of fern and similar was apparent in the arrangement of

### Choir Members Accord Honor To Verna Helm

Miss Verna Helm, who has a new position as soloist in a Los Angeles cafeteria, was complimented last night following rehearsal of United Presbyterian choir in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warne, 326 East Bishop street.

Miss Helm, who has been singing with the choir for the past several years, will be unable to continue her regular activities with the group. However, she will sing on the Easter program for which rehearsal was held last night.

The choir and the music committee joined in presenting Miss Helm with a leather music folder, with her name in gold.

Fifteen members were present for the event, concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Warne and her daughter, Miss Barbara Warne. Snappers were used in decorating.

### Auxiliary Completes Plans to Honor National Commander

Final plans for the luncheon at which Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W. will compliment National Commander - in - Chief James E. Van Zandt Tuesday were made last night at the auxiliary's meeting in Knights of Pythias hall. Luncheon will be served Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the hall. Sharing honors with the national officer will be California Department Commander Nichols.

Several of the members made plans to go to Redlands Sunday for a tenth district rally at which Commander-in-Chief Van Zandt will be present.

Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, president, conducted the meeting, during which announcement was made that Mrs. Florence Lister, assistant staff officer, will be guest instructor at a regular meeting April 3 in the hall.

Refreshments were served to the post and auxiliary by Mesdames Juanita Conard, Edna McClary and Vera Pope.

Announcement was made that 19 members of the auxiliary attended a sewing circle meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Orange avenue. Ten bed jackets were completed, and will be taken to veterans at Sawtelle hospital March 30.

A rummage sale was announced for April 24 and 25.

### Dinner Takes Place In Pastor's Home

The Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hicks were hosts at a dinner party last night in their home, 1222 South Broadway, entertaining members of the Intermediate league of Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

Guests contributed covered-dishes to the dinner, served at a table appointed in green and white. Music and games occupied the group for the remainder of the evening.

Miss Mary Ann Lucas, a member of the senior league, was a special guest, sharing the affair with intermediates including the Misses Margie Lee Buck, Helen Vance, Adeline Salyer, Genevieve Freburg, Donna Jean Buck, Ruth Smith and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

flowers which added grace and beauty to the home.

Mrs. Justus Bircher, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda and Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. A. J. Husted, took no prominent part in the program, but completed the guests enjoying Mrs. Foote's hospitality.

PROTECT your eyes with our new tinted lenses which soften the sun rays. In comfortable modern frames designed to fit your features.



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Optometrist  
222 N. Broadway  
Santa Ana  
PHONE 2886-W

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## WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK BY SCHOOL CHIEF

BUENA PARK, March 21.—Ray Adkins, of Santa Ana, county superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. He discussed the life of a frontiersman, with emphasis on the educational aspects through use of the Bible, Life of Washington, Aesop's Fables, Poor Richard's Almanac.

Business transacted included final plans for the spring bazaar slated for Thursday at the clubhouse under the sponsorship of Mrs. R. D. Temple's finance section. Mrs. H. E. Warren, in charge of the noon luncheon, announced that service will begin at 11:30 o'clock and will continue as long as necessary. Mrs. W. H. Walling will have charge of the fancy work booth. Mrs. George Trapp, country store and Mrs. Irene Couts home made candy.

Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Wells and Mrs. William Loughboro were introduced as guests, the latter two joining the club.

A nominating committee including Mrs. E. W. Thurman, Mrs. L. T. Wiley and Mrs. T. C. Little will report at the April 2 meeting.

A blue and yellow color scheme was used in decorating. The hostess committee set the table with the blue refreshment set, gift to the senior club from the junior auxiliary at the recent club birthday party. Cake, tea, and coffee were served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Thurman, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Earl Dow, and Mrs. C. L. McComber. Hostesses announced for the April 2 session will be Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Albin Magnuson and Mrs. R. D. Temple.

## NEW OWNERS FOR PROPERTY AT MESA

COSTA MESA, March 21.—Newcomers to this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bose, have purchased a half acre lot on East Twentieth street and will soon complete a new residence on the property. F. E. Russell, realtor, announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore have purchased a lot adjoining the property and plan building on it.

J. N. Culver, of Nebraska, is negotiating for property here also and Mr. and Mrs. Veatch, formerly of Compton, have bought a home at the intersection of Bolsa street and Fifteenth street. Mrs. E. Palmer now residing in Santa Ana Heights, has purchased a home on Cecil place and expects to make it her home.

A five-acre tract was purchased by E. Haggert, of Long Beach, on Irvine avenue, near Seventeenth street and Charles W. Moore bought a similar tract in that locality. It was stated.

P. R. Ralph has rented the property at Broadway and Santa Ana avenue; C. A. Neville has rented a place at 257 Flower street, and Earl Wilson has taken the house at Sixteenth street and Newport boulevard.

## PLAN DISCUSSION AT P.-T. A. SESSION

GARDEN GROVE, March 21.—The subject, "Shall the Child Go Through College?" will be the theme of discussion at the meeting of the High School P.-T. A. in the gym Monday evening, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Victor Echols, program chairman.

Speakers will be Dr. O. B. Baldwin, of Whittier college, and Dr. C. H. Robison, of U. C. L. A. Both are directors of admission at their respective colleges. Urging parents of grammar school children to attend, Mrs. Echols said the speeches will help them outline children's high school courses in preparation for college.

Selections will be furnished by the high school Boys' Glee club under the direction of Leland Green. The meeting will open with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring his own table service.

## Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

LA HABRA, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Austin, who are well known to many in La Habra, being former residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, in Corona. A 1:30 o'clock dinner was served to relatives and during the afternoon open house was held.

The couple married in Bennett, Neb., 1886, and resided near Whittier for 19 years. They have lived in Riverside for the past two years.

## Prizes Awarded In Kite Contest

LA HABRA, March 21.—At a kite flying contest held at the La Habra Wilson school this week the prize for the lower grades for the most beautiful kite was awarded to Pablo Corral, first, and to Victor Herrera, for the highest flying kite.

In the upper grades, Joe Ybarra of the fourth grade, was first with the highest flying kite, and Pedro Navarro for the prettiest hand-painted kite.

## WILKIE TO SPEAK AT P.-T. A. MEETING

BUENA PARK, March 21.—Don Wilkie has been announced as the speaker for the meeting of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. slated for next Thursday night at the school auditorium. Father's night will be observed, with Homer Kreps as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Report will be made on the "Better Motion Pictures" program held at the March executive board meeting with Mrs. A. A. Kemper and Mrs. C. A. Sisson, of Anaheim, Fourth District and Anaheim council motion picture chairmen as speakers. Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, Mrs. A. L. Gallagher, Mrs. Richard Mossey and Mrs. Robert Sutherland are in charge of the motion picture activities of the Buena Park organization.

## Orlo Hobbs Home Scene Of Party

ORANGE, March 21.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs was the setting Thursday night for a "500" party and dinner when members of the 1919 club entertained their husbands. Dinner was served at one long table centered with sweet peas and high score at "500" was made by J. Edward Bertman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hildebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klauer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bertman.

## CHURCH NOTICES

The Unitarian church, Bush at Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. subject, "What's Right With the World." Adult discussion class at 10 a. m., led by Mrs. Horace Scott. Subject, "The Significance of the Unitarian Movement" by Charles Graves.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Regular Sunday school classes at 9:30 a. m. Harry W. Lewis, general superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. McFarland's sermon subject is to be "Nothing or Everything." The young people's choir will sing "The Radiant Morn" by Woodward. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6 p. m. Intermediate leader, Miss Ruth Hawley; topic, "How Can I Know I'm a Christian." Senior young people meet at 6 o'clock with Dr. Guy Talbott as leader. His subject will be "Youth Facing the World Crisis." Evening service at 7 p. m. Dr. Guy Talbott will preach on the subject "Can We Keep Out of War?"

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, director of music and young people. Morning worship, 9:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "How to Conquer;" special soloist, Frank Pierce; anthem by the choir, "Jesus, My Lord, My God" (Barnby). Bible school and classes for all ages meet at 10:40 o'clock; three Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock; sermon subject, "A Mother's Influence."

Four Square Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Farham, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages; 11 o'clock, morning worship. "Balaam's Mule" will be the subject for Rev. Alice Farham's address, 6 p. m., Junior Crusader meeting, Mrs. Lindsey in charge; 6 p. m., Crusader service for young people, Miss Georgia Williams, president 6 p. m., Adult Crusader service, Miss Evelyn Caudill, speaker; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, "The Unpardonable Sin" will be the sermon. A musical program will be presented by the young people.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Prayer, a Battlefield." Young People's meeting, 5:45 p. m.; cottage prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m., at 707 South Broadway; Evangelistic services, 7 p. m.; song service, special numbers, and an evangelistic message by the pastor; sermon subject, "A Great Fall." Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

The Full Gospel church, Forest and West Third street. M. W. Pinson, pastor; residence, 1320 West Third street. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., subject, "And Are Built Upon the Foundation of the Apostles and Prophets. Jesus Christ Himself Being the Chief Cornerstone." Eph. 2:20; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock; subject, "In Whom Ye Also Are Built to Gather for an Habitation of God Through the Spirit." Eph. 2:21, 22. Service through the week, Wednesday and Friday night, pastor will speak.

## Attendance Record

The record of attendance as given here, for Sunday, March 15, represents some of the leading supporters of the city.

The following figures are taken from the records of the Ministerial association of the city: Christian Missionary Alliance 181 enrolled, 156 present, 86 per cent; First Congregational, 217 enrolled, 155 present, 85 per cent; First Evangelical, 284, 224, 78; United Brethren, 186, 143, 76; First Presbyterian, 629, 400, 63; United Presbyterian, 328, 201, 61.

# COME TO CHURCH

*The Church is the meeting place for God and His People*

## LOOKING UPWARD

*"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields;  
for they are white already to harvest."*

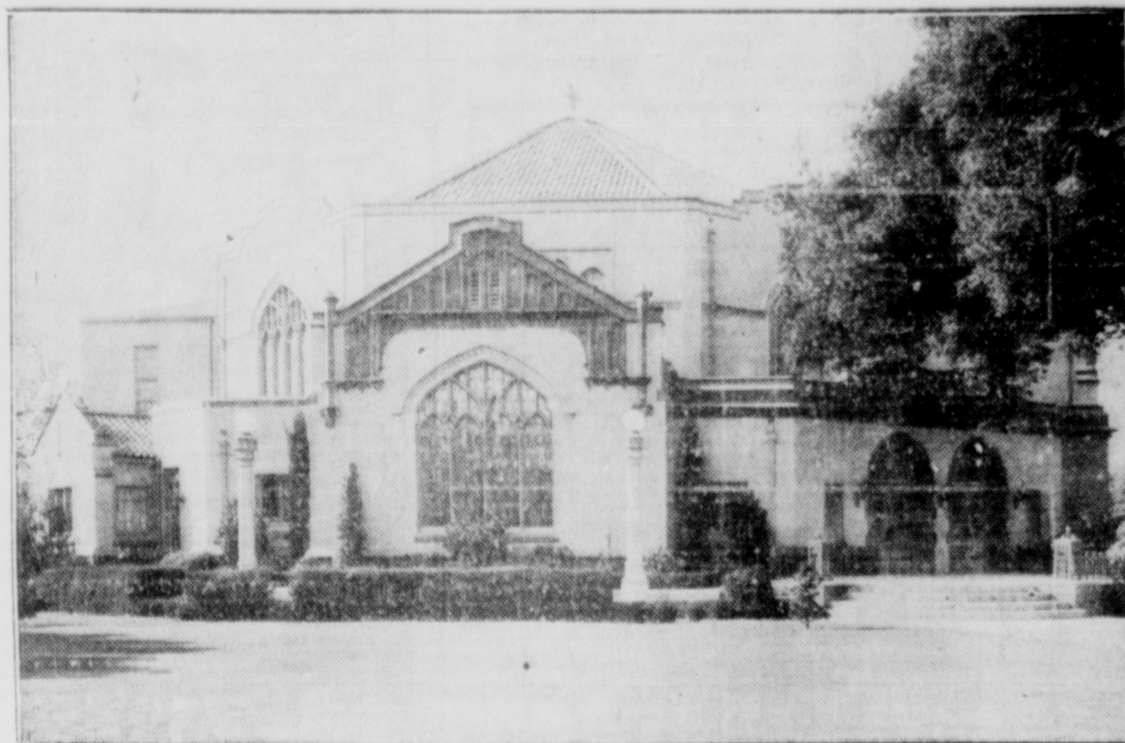
—Christ Jesus.

Christ Jesus maintained continuously an uplifted mental outlook. His was always the exalted viewpoint that sees the truth about God and man. He did not overlook evil, but he looked above it to find the way to relief.

Foreseeing that a time would come when there would be "distress of nations, with perplexity," and with "men's hearts failing them for fear," Jesus said, "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads" (Luke 21:25, 26, 28). If Christ Jesus had not been able to "look up" and destroy each evil condition as it confronted him, could he have experienced the resurrection from the grave?

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, recognized that Christ Jesus is the Way-shower for all mankind. Following the Master's precept and example, she taught men and women to improve their thinking by looking away from sordid or depressed conditions toward the everpresent and omnipotent God, Spirit, and to the perfect man made in God's image and likeness.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (page 261), Mrs. Eddy says: "Look away from the body into Truth and Love, the Princi-



First Church of Christ, Scientist  
920 North Main Street  
Santa Ana, California

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Services on Sunday at 11 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 P. M.

Free Reading Room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Building — Open daily except Sunday and Holidays from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., closing Wednesday at 7 P. M.

ple of all happiness, harmony, and immortality. Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." This Christlike procedure lifts human consciousness to comprehend the risen Saviour, thus to gain release from sin and sickness, want and woe.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co.	GEORGE E. BRADLEY Attorney-at-Law	DIAMOND ICE CO.	PAT KELLY Main Cafeteria	PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP Auto Painting
MAX V. AKERS Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.	P. L. BRINEY OLIVE L. BRINEY The Sultorium	P. C. DIETLER Dietler Paint Co.	EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service	CORA PRATHER Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios
JAMES L. ALLEN Judge of the Superior Court	BROOKS AND ECHOLS Auto Top, Fender & Body Works	THE FAMOUS DEPT. STORE P. F. Colanichuk, Mgr.	R. I. MATTHEWS A. P. LYKKE Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co.	RAITT'S RICH MILK CO.
BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel	V. R. BYRNE Byrne Motor Co.	LYDIA M. FISHER Insurance	GEORGE MATZEN Santa Ana Woolen Mills	JAMES H. RUSSELL FRED C. WAHL Russell Plumbing Co.
H. G. AMES Judge of the Superior Court	MRS. W. C. CHILDERS Childers Hatchery	LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Broadway Theatre	CLAUDE McDOWELL Weber Baking Co.	GEORGE K. SCOVEL Judge of the Superior Court
A. ASHER Asher Jewelry Co.	DR. HARRY C. CLARK Dentist	GENSLE-LEE, INC. Jewelers	H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy	SONTAG DRUG STORE Al Rosenberg
B. H. BAKER Baker's Market	V. L. CLEM DON G. COLLINS Southern Counties Janitors' Supply	H. A. GERRARD A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores	W. F. MENTON District Attorney	WRIGHT STRATTON Paints and Wallpaper
HENRY A. BALDWIN DeSoto and Plymouth	A. W. CLEAVER The Sanitary Laundry	GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNES, INC. G. E. and Hotpoint Home Appliances	LUKE MILLER Southern Calif. Freight Lines	THRIFT DEPT. STORE Paul F. Thiebaud
HARRY H. BALL ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer Real Est. & Home Builders	L. E. COFFMAN Washington Cleaners & Dyers	HARRELL & BROWN Funeral Directors	J. B. MORALICE Santa Ana Cafe	JACK WALKER Jack Walker's Gymnasium
O. H. BARR Barr Lumber Co.	CHARLES M. CRAMER GEORGE C. MCCONNELL Grand Central Garage	SAMUEL HART Hart's Dry Goods Co.	OWEN ROOFING CO. R. Ross, Mgr.	F. H. WILLIAMS Courtesy Cab Co.
DR. E. A. BAUER Chiropractor	FRANK CURRAN Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.	FLOYD W. HOWARD Chief of Police	DELOS PATTERSON Patterson Dairy	RAY L. WILLIAMS Banner Produce
A. M. BLANDING W. H. BLANDING Blanding Nurseries		S. W. HUNT Cal-Va Guernsey Farms	PAXTON NAILING MACHINE CO.	GEORGE W. YOUNG Van Dien-Young Co.
		KARL'S SHOE STORE Paul Slavin, Mgr.	PAY'N TAKIT STORES CO. H. S. Wright	



## Noted Musician

**HORIZONTAL**

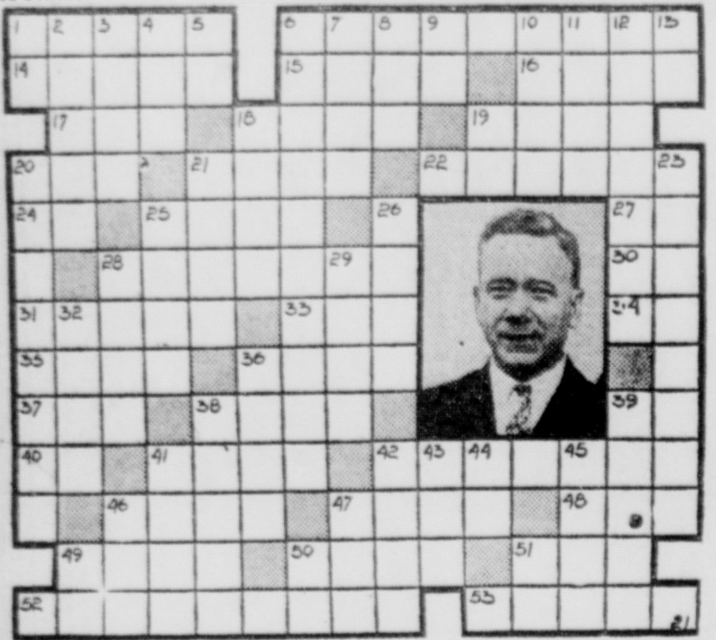
1. 6 Concert player.  
14 Ingenious.  
15 Indian.  
16 Armadillo.  
17 Eggs of fishes.  
18 Bard.  
19 Indigo source.  
20 To permit.  
21 Mulberry bark.  
22 Scottish speech.  
24 Exits.  
25 Net.  
27 Negative.  
28 He is a — by birth.  
29 Type standard.  
31 Mature person.  
32 Kindled.  
34 Spain.  
35 Flour factory.  
36 To secrete.  
37 To piece out.  
38 Stocking.  
39 Like.  
40 Northeast.  
41 Pillar.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

RUTH ST. DENIS  
AERIAL MANEUVERS  
MONTMONT  
EL TRAPUS  
RUTH ST. DENIS  
CARD ST. DENIS  
APART ST. DENIS  
NELLIE  
LAST CANTON  
LAW SCHOOLS  
EVEN AISLE  
DANCERS TEACHER

**VERTICAL**

1 Half an em.  
2 Provisions.  
3 Tumult.  
4 Night before.  
5 Myself.  
6 Animal lover.  
7 Virginia willow.  
8 Witticism.  
9 To exist.  
10 Narrow way.  
11 Timber tree.  
12 Salt springs.  
13 Transpose.  
14 A defile.  
15 Lava.  
16 Fibrous tissue band.  
17 Examination.  
18 He is a — of songs.  
19 Thin muslin.  
20 Poker stake.  
21 Law.  
22 Naval helper.  
23 Levee.  
24 Throng.  
25 Nymph.  
26 Excuse.  
27 Puddle.  
28 Market.  
29 Wrath.  
30 Street.  
31 Also.  
32 Possesses.  
33 1416.  
34 Musical note.  
35 Chaos.



# THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Illustrations by GEORGE SCARDO



Wee Duncy asked, "Say, who will keep watch over us while we're asleep in that strange little fern house? That is what I'd like to know."

"I must be sure we're safe and sound, so I would like a guard around. You see, my mind must be at ease before I sleep I go."

Wee Duncy laughed. "Aw, 'friday eat! Why do you have to act like that?" she shouted at poor Duncy. "I am braver, lad, than you."

"The rest of use are going to nooze, and not much good time will we lose. If you keep acting silly, we will not care what you do."

The four-leaf clover then cried, "Gee, I guess that it is up to me to offer to be guard tonight, so Duncy will get rest."

"All right, I will not stray from here, and there'll not be a thing to war. It makes no difference what I do, I always do my best."

And so the Tinymites crawled in and little Goldy, with a grin exclaimed, "Good night, kind clover. Please wake us at break of day."

All through the night the whole bunch slept. Good watch the four-leaf clover kept. When Scouty was roused at dawn, he loudly cried, "Hurray!"

"Some more sights we are going to see." "You're just as right as you can be," replied the nonstrous clover. "I've a treat in store right now."

"Look yonder! There's a package, son. To open it will be real fun. You'll have to do it by yourself. I will not show you how."

Up to the package they all ran. "I'll open it. I'm sure I can," said

Scouty. Then he pulled the package string as best he could. "It's getting tighter," Copy cried. "Some better plan, now should be tried. Perhaps I'd better lend a hand. You do not seem so good."

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A surprise steps out of the flower box in the next story.)

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

### "Old Hickory"

NEXT to Jefferson, the fiery, fighting Andrew Jackson has been a guiding star for members of the Democratic party. Opponents might remember him as the man who started the baneful "spoils system" which continued unabated until the assassination of President Garfield.

But Jackson's worshippers look upon him as a red-blooded executive who fought in the Revolution when he was only 13, who crushed the Creek Indian revolts in Alabama and Georgia and brought about the acquisition of Florida territory, and whose victory at New Orleans was one of the greatest American triumphs over Great Britain in the war of 1812.

Throughout his presidency, from 1829 to 1837, Jackson's popularity grew as did that of no other president after him. Almost his first act as the seventh president of the United States was dissolution of the U. S. bank. At the same time he took the first steps toward specie currency and an independent U. S. treasury. For his courage and hardiness, his friends called him "Old Hickory."

Five different U. S. stamps picture Andrew Jackson. The one issued in 1902 gives the dates of his birth (1767) and death (1845).

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



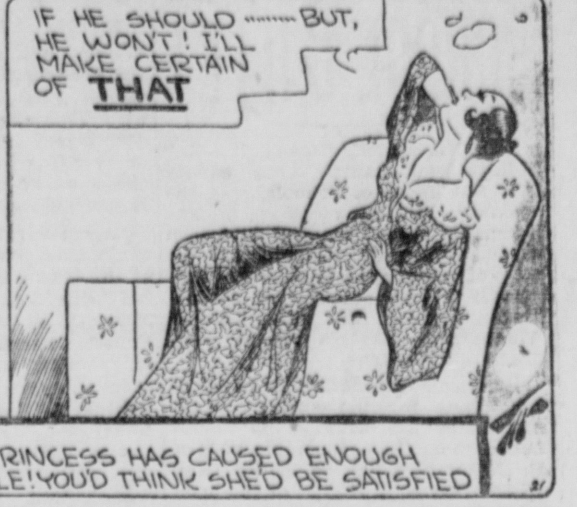
ood keeps you alive, but it still kills the appetite.

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still Not Satisfied

By MARTIN



## WASH TUBS

A Few Deductions

By CRANE



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

First Aid

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

More Worry for Nutty

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

A Pull Dog

By SMALL





THE NEBBS

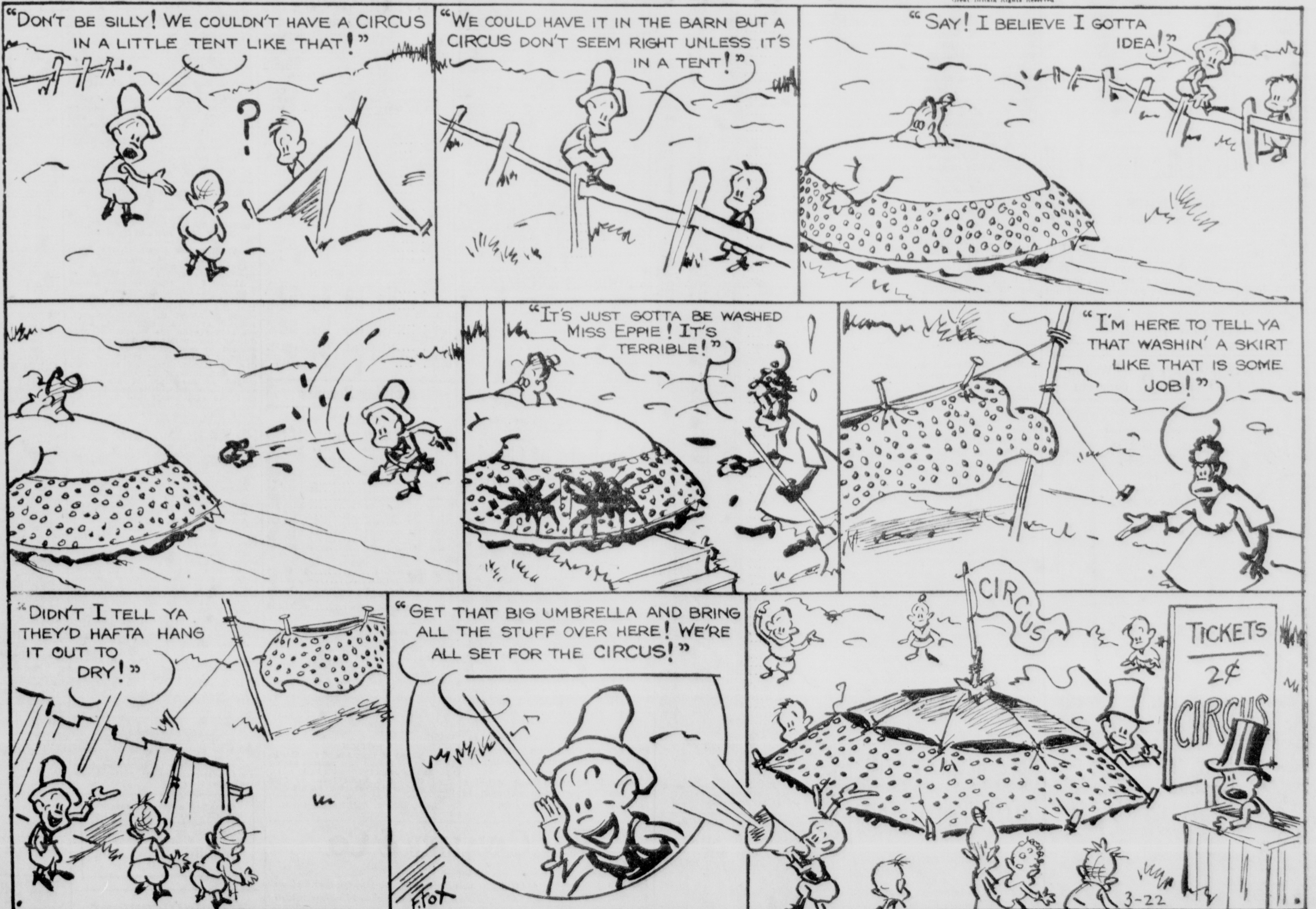
The Fight Is Indefinitely Postponed

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX













**"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"**

"Desperate battle" reports regarding the antagonists, Mussolini and Selassie, sent in our direction for months past, frankly speaking, are becoming plain, unadulterated "hokey" to us these days.

What can we be but skeptical when we read report after report that "Mussolini smashes Selassie" and "Selassie stops Mussolini," but mostly that "Mussolini smashes Selassie," and when we also read, perhaps the same day, the stories of those correspondents who return from Rome or Ethiopia to tell us that censorship is near perfect; that Mussolini deletes what he desires to delete; that Italian presses are exclusively controlled by Mussolini's "muscle men," that correspondents in Italy who try to print the truth in spite of censorship are thrown out on their ears?

With about the same amount of freedom in Italy as there is in a solitary confinement cell at a two-time losers' prison, why should any wide-awake American believe the printed offerings of the Magnificent Eggo of Italy? We ask you?

PAGE P. T. BARNUM

Now that IS a laugh!

Have you happened to be one of those prominent Santa Anans to have received recently, a nicely phrased little note from an enterprising Los Angeles firm, stating that interesting facts about you had appeared in leading California papers, and suggesting furthermore, that if you were interested in learning more about the matter, such clippings were easily available to you?

Of course there was the minor technicality of two bits, twenty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar, involved, said sum to be forwarded to said firm, which in response, would straightway forward said items.

Curiosity being one of the chief ingredients in the human makeup, a certain business man of our acquaintance, felt that he would like to know exactly what some of the metropolitan dailies had to say about him, hoping perhaps that he was at last going to receive the belated acknowledgment due him as a captain of industry.

He forwarded the necessary coin and was well rewarded. The return mail brought him a neat envelope, with firm name, address and everything in the most approved style. Within was an even newer card, upon which, carefully pasted, was the exciting item that he and Mrs. Businessman had spent the day with friends in Los Angeles, clipped from the Santa Ana Register, which fact, including date of publication, was duly appended.

**PROPERTY TAX**

In the coming election in November, the voters of California will be asked to vote on the changing of the Constitution repealing all taxes after five years, except a tax on unimproved land.

The customary arguments for the single tax is that people should not be penalized for building houses and making improvements; that a property tax is a penalty on work, thrift and production.

A property tax is not a penalty on work, thrift and production. The property tax is a tax on consumption, or a tax on mismanagement. It is fair, insofar as it taxes consumption, because it is a tax on consumption and mismanagement. The one thing that is unfair about a property tax is that it does not tax all that is consumed.

As an illustration: When a man builds a very extravagant home, or yacht, its actual value is much less than its cost. It, therefore, is put on a tax duplicate on the basis of its value rather than its cost. When a man builds a small house, it has practically the same value as its cost. The small home owner, for this reason, is paying on a much higher basis for what he consumes than the man who lives in an extravagant house. Thus, he consumes a lot of wealth on which he pays no taxes. It is for this reason that a property tax should be supplemented with a consumption tax that makes the man pay for consuming wealth, on which he pays no property tax.

When a man builds a house, he does not pay taxes because he is building a house. The man who lives in the house pays taxes. If he lives in the house he builds, then he pays taxes for the privilege of consumption and using and appropriating to his own enjoyment and benefit, the energy and material used in building the house. If he rents the house, the renter pays for this privilege. So it is not a tax on energy or production but it is a tax on consumption of energy and production.

In addition to this, it is a tax on mismanagement. If a man has a valuable piece of property and does not operate it as well as other people could operate it, then he pays taxes on the value that the property would earn if properly managed. If he manages it too badly, he eventually loses the property entirely. It is to the advantage of society that property and wealth be in the hands of those people who will make it produce

the most rapidly. For this reason, the property tax is fair so far as it taxes consumption and mismanagement and should always be a part of the government's method of raising revenue.

Sometimes the property tax is misused by including notes and stocks as property. In this way, there is a double taxation. The same wealth paying double taxation. A note or a certificate of stock is no more wealth than a deed to a residence is wealth. They both simply represent wealth. It is just as consistent to tax a note or a certificate of stock and then tax the wealth that the note or certificate of stock represents as it would be to take a deed and then tax the property that the deed represented.

The definition of what property is has confused many people on the fairness and justice of property taxes. When property is properly defined, taxation is usually on a universal rule. It is a safe form of taxation for this reason.

Property taxes, however, should be supplemented by other forms of taxation based on consumption of things that are rapidly consumed and destroyed and do not bear their proper share of taxation when the burden is all on property taxes. It is, therefore, not the production of wealth but the consumption of wealth that property taxes uses as the measure of ability to pay taxes.

**MARTIAL FIVE-YEAR PLAN**

The British have contributed the newest approach to the marriage and divorce problem. It is a bill, already passed by the House of Commons, prohibiting divorce until a marriage has been in existence at least five years.

The grounds for divorce may range from desertion to insanity and habitual drunkenness; but, regardless of the charge, it is the theory of this bill that every avenue of conciliation shall be exhausted before separation can finally be proposed. In a word, the law would force couples to make an honest effort to "live out" their differences.

Were this law in effect in America, the trade at Reno conceivably might drop. Moreover, the definite prospect of a five-year contract might tend to slow up the marriage mill in the beginning. So it is an interesting experiment the British are proposing. When they have tried it for a time, perhaps we might try it ourselves.

In the choice of a dog or a horse, we exercise the greatest care. We inquire into its pedigree, its training and character, and yet too often leave the selection of our friends, which is of infinitely greater importance,—by whom our whole life will be more or less influenced either for good or evil,—almost to chance.

—Sir John Lubbock.

**PARAGRAPHS**

By Robert Quillen

There are two sexes: the male and the not-guilty. When the second baby comes, the first feels neglected and abused. When the first one comes, his dad feels that way.

What a world! If the kids go wild, it's Dad's fault; if he won't let them go out at night, he's an old crab who deserves shooting.

Fable: Once there was a good citizen who opposed an unlawful official act that injured others and helped him.

People are ungrateful. But a hungry man can't be grateful today for a meal he got last week.

A SNOB IS NOBODY'S FRIEND. HE MERELY FEELS FRIENDLY TOWARD THE MONEY AND REPUTATION PEOPLE HAVE.

There is no adventure in an old-settled country. The only way to win anything is to take it from somebody else.

Germany will stop abusing helpless minorities when American trucks give little cars half of the road.

What will the rule of Jap militarists mean to America? Well, militarists ruled Germany, and you know about that.

AMERICANISM: Traveling far to see the country; remembering nothing but a sassy cop or a good restaurant.

But there are no Reds in regions where people still say: "Central, gimme the depot."

Mules must have a guilty conscience. The stubbornest people are those who know they are in the wrong.

The strife will end when both sides say, "I'll treat you right," instead of say, "I'll make you treat me right."

BUT NOBODY THINKS ANYBODY UNFIT TO RAISE A CHILD UNLESS THE CHILD IS AN HEIR.

When a contented employee begins to feel abused and unappreciated, he has married.

As we understand it, stealing territory isn't wicked unless you steal it from a country that is civilized.

People are hateful (1) when they require you to do as they wish, and (2) when they refuse to do as you wish.

There's one big advantage in feeling unimportant. Your feelings don't get hurt so often.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WAS BUSY WATCHING THE SCENERY," SAID THE TOURIST, "AND DIDN'T NOTICE OUR DAILY MILEAGE."

**All Set For The Annual Tragedy****Day By Day In Washington**By DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, March 21. — President Roosevelt made a serious misstatement in his message to congress which was either the result of misinformation given him by his legal advisers or due to a slip of the pen.

For Mr. Roosevelt, who has been accused of the supreme court of the United States of having imposed limitations on state powers to require shorter hours of employment, when as a matter of fact, there have been no such decisions in recent years. Here is the statement in Mr. Roosevelt's message verbatim:

"But the public authority to require shorter hours agreed upon has been seriously curtailed by limitations recently imposed by the supreme court upon federal as well as state powers."

Now the only supreme court case holding a state law unconstitutional which attempted to regulate hours was decided 11 years ago. It involved a special aspect of the problem. Since then in seven other cases, none of them recent, the state laws have been upheld.

Indeed, the Adamson law limiting railroad labor to eight hours a day was upheld nearly 30 years ago as a proper exercise of federal power with respect to businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Lawyers here have searched in vain for a single opinion of the supreme court that could remotely justify the president's statement, but whatever issues arose were decided long before the New Deal came into power.

It may be that the president intended to omit the word "recently" and forgot it when he revised his speech but, on the other hand, it is probable that a state law properly drawn regulating the hours of labor would be sustained today. Certainly no state law attempting it has been before the supreme court of the United States since 1933.

In another part of his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt pursued his attack on the supreme court by blaming the court for the loss of processing tax money to the treasury. When Mr. Roosevelt in his message about taxation 10 days ago, said the government had lost revenues "by reason of the supreme court decision" it was believed the president had used the expression without any particular intent. But in his second message on relief he has adopted the phraseology again. In one place, the president spoke of new revenues "made necessary by the supreme court invalidating the agricultural adjustment act" and in another place he repeats it this way—"to reimburse the treasury for processing taxes lost in this fiscal year by reason of the supreme court's decision."

At no point in either of the two messages does Mr. Roosevelt concede that the AAA violated the constitution and that the authors

of the act collected revenues illegally. He does not concede that the treasury counted on revenues which it never had a right to gather judging by the opinion of the court.

This point of view on the part of the president has in it much significance for it forecasts the position to be taken by the New Deal as a whole, which is that the supreme court is just a group of individuals expressing their personal opinions and that if six of them decide one way and three another way, then it is still an individual matter and the president of the United States has no obligation to accept the judgment of the court as anything but a personal affair which might as well have been decided one way as another.

This impression of casualness toward constitutional law and practice will be developed considerably more by the New Dealers in the next few months. For, many of them would prefer to think of constitutional law as something which can be changed by personal judgments and, hence, this paves the way for the appointment of judges who will decide questions in the manner in which the New Deal wants them decided.

For many decades the majority opinion of the supreme court has been considered conclusive irrespective of opinion in congress, too, but the citizen is not permitted to disregard a law just because a heavy vote was cast against it in both houses. The supreme court has often had differences of opinion among its members. As there have been times, though very rare, indeed, when decisions have been apparently overruled by subsequent cases, though here again it is a matter of dispute whether the case overruling a former opinion stood exactly on the same ground and had the same facts and circumstances as the preceding case.

Mr. Roosevelt's intention to place the blame on the supreme court for the loss of revenues, and not on his advisers or on congress for passing a faulty law, is becoming clearer with every comment he makes. The new agricultural law with the soil conservation program is believed to be constitutional. There has been no reason adduced why this statute could not have been drafted in the first instance. As for the new or substitute processing taxes, it will be noted that even though the president wants some taxes levied on agricultural commodities, the congress is now loath to impose them. And this is not because anybody in congress thinks the new taxes would be unconstitutional, but because a majority of members of both houses are beginning to admit that the taxes were inequitable, anyhow, and soaked the poor who had them added to the cost of living.

**Little Renny's Note Book**

By LEE PAPE

THE WEAKLY NEWS  
Weather. Unexpected.

SPORTING PAGE

Shorty Judge, the well known animal trainer, invited a small group of friends to see a race between his 2 snakes, Slow and Steady, but they refused to move any direction except wrong ones even with Shorty talking to them and poking at them and he claimed they were still suffering from stage fright.

SISSYTY PAGE

A special secret meeting of The Mystick 3, being Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Charles Puds Simkins and Mr. Leroy Shooster, was held Saturday morning in Mr. Pott's vestibule, lasting shorter than what they expected on account of the cook coming out to scrub the vestibule and claiming she had no time to argue.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE RECIPE  
Sanwich Divine

Take a ordnerry frankfurter sanwich, remove the top half of and just enough more mustard so it won't leak much, put back the top of the roll and eat.

Sent in by Puds Simkins.

POE BY SKINNY MARTIN  
My Most Favorite Food

I love to see a graceful fish in a bowl alive and happy. But the site of a dead one on a dish makes me sad instead of happy.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT  
INTRISTING PEOPLE

Sam Cross claims he has one of the best memories in the world and his mother asks him for different telephone numbers instead of looking in the telephone book, while Glasses Margee claims he has one of the best forgetters in the world and he thinks him and Sam Cross awt to go in bizness together some time.

**In the Long Ago**From The Register Files  
25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 21, 1911

Dr. C. D. Ball, president; D. C. Pixley, vice-president; J. Wiley Harris, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Harriet Whidden, assistant secretary, are new officers elected at the annual meeting of Abstract and Title Guaranty company. Directors are C. D. Ball, M. T. Rutherford, E. A. Stocks, J. D. C. Pixley and H. C. Dawes.

Last year at this time apricot trees were in full bloom. Drying began about June 20 and ended four weeks later. Both bloom and harvest were about two weeks earlier than usual. This year conditions seem just the opposite. Only a few stray blooms are to be seen except in cases where trees are sheltered by hedges or are

**OUR CHILDREN**

By ANGELO PATRI

**MUSIC FOR CHILDREN**

If I could give a child one gift, and an offense against the senses. This would not matter so much, if these noise makers were not holding the radio and the stage to a greater degree than the true musicians. There are many reasons for this, of course. To begin with there are more noise makers than there are musicians. It is easy to make a noise. It comes natural to all children and children people. The real music lovers cannot stand the din and go away. But there are enough who can stand it to make it pay, so the noise goes on.

Children listen to the radio programs, go to the movies, attend "shows," and this musical fare becomes their steady diet. They have heard no other, or they have heard so little good music that they think it is the wrong sort. Anything that does not go round and round with OOO-oo-oo's and sudden yelps, interspersed with booms and bow-wows makes no impression on their ears. We are rearing a generation of children to whom real music is an unknown form.

I do not believe in censorship of the radio or the press. We are all able to stay away from the show, all able to stay away from a show, letter of appreciation or protest is needed here. If our children listen to poor music, sing it, play it, compose it, we are to blame. It is time we take the matter under consideration. Children need good music. No people can progress without it.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, including a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

**THE PATCHWORK QUILT**

By Eleanor Young Elliott

(Have You Any Patches to Add to It?)

**A GUERDON**

Valiant is a brave word:  
It lifts his spirit high  
And with it as a weapon  
I can make the dark fears fly.  
Valiant is a warm word:  
It wraps me round about  
And keeps my hopes all safe within,  
My chilling cares, without.  
Valiant is a true word:  
It needs no masquerade  
To move in sun or shadow  
Serenely unafraid.  
Valiant is a strong word:  
It yields a mighty power  
That grows by freer using—  
Increases hour by hour.  
So I, poor faulty mortal,  
Shall bolster up my pride—  
With valiant as my guerdon  
Shall take life in my stride.

Betsy Ross

**CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE**

Undoubtedly this has been "Be kind to the Little Gray House Week" for so many bright flowers, cheerful message and pleasant folk have appeared at odd and unexpected moments to brighten the atmosphere of our funny little home, and the spirits of those who dwell therein.

There have been such things as the before-breakfast reunion with the dear friend visiting across the way, the gorgeous sweet peas from the golden wedding celebrants, and best of all, the unexpected return of one of the Tall Sons from Oakland.

This chronicle therefore calls to mind, with its special "week," the "days" celebrated by that frequent welcome caller at the chronicle's office in the Register, Judge C. W. Ellis. To the office he has brought his contributions for "Flower Day," for "Grapefruit Day," and most recent of all, for "Poetry Day." On this latest occasion, he sat for half an hour or longer and repeated poems for "Ginny and me, brought at random from a memory that is a treasure house slowly filled in almost a century of living.

For Judge Ellis wears his 93 years as a crown to his fine life of service to home, community and country. His memories of the past, his pleasure in the present and his faith in the future are summed up in the stanza he quoted from "Crossing the River."

"When we cross the mystic river To the land of love and song; When we climb the golden stairway And meet the angel throng, Then the burdens and the sorrows Like the vapor o'er the meadow Like the caper o'er the meadow At the coming of the day."

NIGHT  
I lark with wanton Day and dance with her a stately saraband Or gay fandango, then perchance 'Till Phoebus arcs the blue has spanned.

Then night slips gently through the crowded street, I take her hand and leave with willing feet.

A star-spangled mantle round me flung,  
And crooning music in my ear,  
The jubbies by south winds sung,  
And the moon for a candle hovering near.

Then sable Night casts over me her spell  
And like a sweet-faced nun stands sentinel,  
Young trees that were heavily pruned in the autumn. It is too early to predict the year's crop but growers feel certain that the late blooming will not detract from the harvest.

And so with life: a task begun:  
A festive dance in noon's bright heat;  
A song to sing; then a drooping sun,  
And heads bowed low, like long-ripe wheat.

Then Death slips gently through the crowded street,  
I take her hand and leave with willing feet  
Betsy Ross

**A FRAGRANT MEMORY**

There is a sadly dark little patch today in the usually cheerful Quilt. Everyone in Santa Ana knew Miss Bertha Tiede, and her wonderful gift with flowers. Flowers seem to respond to love, and so Bertha Tiede's flowers grew in a manner cheerful courage and greetings in to uncounted homes. It is a pleasant thought however to dwell upon, that she is delighting now in lovelier and more fragrant blossoms than any of earth's gardens can boast. Here is a little tribute to her from one of her many friends.

BERTHA TIEDE  
My neighbor passed....  
I took no heed.  
I would have said farewell,  
Had I but known her goal was,  
"Going West"

Just Another Patch  
Dear Quilt Patcher:  
Funny how some coveted pleasures sometimes gets us into predicaments. And budding Springtime is the most ardent tempter of all. Here is my plaint:

I've been an errant maid today,  
But Silas Sapp led me astray.  
He wrote that ode about the flowers  
That filled his pasture. Then for hours  
I sat and longed—no work was done—  
Just dreamed it would be so much fun  
To romp around that field of green  
And pick an armful, all unseen,  
And then await the rising moon...  
But took my leave unduly soon  
For I walked right into a trap—  
And met the lynx-eyed Mrs. Sapp!

Suzanne Slade  
Log House, "El Sereno"  
Arroyo Road, Canyon Acres,  
Laguna Beach  
Isn't that an intriguing letter-head? Reminiscent of the "Right little, tight little Isle," and its land-estate. The message in the letter was quite as intriguing, inspired by the recent Quilt reference to O. U. Miracle. For the writer, Pearl Palmer Ettinger, had actually won a "What's in a Name" contest with that very name! In addition she enclosed some unusual poems, the first of which we share with you today.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY  
Placid expanse of still waters  
Where mighty ships glide in and out  
Scarcely ruffling your calm surface.  
How beautiful you are!

Fretful at times, when tiny white-caps  
Disturb your tranquility until  
The soothing glow of Golden Gate  
quiets you  
And you return to your repose.

Occasionally, weary of the hungry  
Haunting eyes of your admirers,  
You draw your soft blanket of fog  
fog about you  
And sleep serenely.

Glenn Clifford Palmer

**REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE**

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: Kindly permit me the use of your valuable space to answer a most bitter attack and unwarranted attack upon the Bible. Thank God that finally my prayer has been answered, and do want to thank Mr. E. H. Kreidt of Olive, Cal., to be first one to attack the statement which was made by the Rev. Edwin O. Kreidt of Olive, the Bible has led the world astray. This statement was made in our Y. M. C. A. I am asking where are the Santa Ana ministers today? to protest against a statement as this? Are you in your places today? It means our God, home and native land. Oh, Santa Ana, wake up, of all denominations, Protestant,

Catholic and Jews alike. As a child of God I love every one of you. Don't you see that there is a wolf among you, saying things that come out of the pit of hell itself. I have a great love for the Y. M. C. A. as my dear father was president for nearly 10 years of the Y. M. C. A. in Holland. I am speaking of 55 years ago, and his fire of love towards God has kept me to this moment. How can a man as Mr. Colbeck and of this type speak in our Y. M. C. A.? Hear ministers of Santa Ana what this man is saying to you, (all ministers know there are many mistakes and contradictions in the record, I have over a hundred on file). Oh ministers, priests, rabbis of Santa Ana where are you today, for

a cause so great? I am a Congregationalist, and my heart holds affection to any denomination who worship the true God in spirit and in truth. Onward Christian soldiers! Stand in your place today. All of you ministers, priests and rabbis, read this statement of this man, who calls himself Rev. E. O. Colbeck, in Monday's Register, March 16, Jewish people also take note of what this man said. Also read Thursday's Register, of the first brother who protest against with me toward the statement made by E. O. Colbeck. I cannot call him Reverend.

Earnestly,  
MRS. JANE VOGELZANG,  
Rt. 3, Box 349, Santa Ana, Calif.